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October 18, 2013

Art by Daniel Pollera

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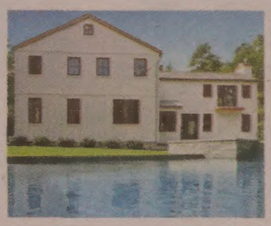
OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sagaponack | $5,800,000 | HARIRI & HARIRI Modern, 2.8 acres, 5,800 sf, 6 bedrooms, Gunite pool. Double living rooms, screening room, 2-car garage. Art studio/guest house with full bath, Jacuzzi, Har-Tru tennis. Web# H15558. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com**

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sag Harbor Village | $3,650,000
Waterfront construction designed by James Merril. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Chef's kitchen. Den/5th bedroom, walk out lower level, 2-car garage. Heated Gunite pool and dock facing South. Web# H061409. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com**

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 10/20 | 1-3PM
14 Halsey Ave, Westhampton Beach | $3,950,000 | Located in the Estate Section, sited on 1.3 acres this residence includes 7 bedrooms, coffered ceilings, pool, tennis, gazebo, BBQ and 3-car garage. Web# H32647. **Lynn November 631.680.4111**



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/19 | 12-2PM
12 Koala Lane, East Hampton $3,395,000 | This newly finished 5,200 sf, 5-bedroom, 5-bath home seamlessly blends traditional architecture with modern flair. Infinity-edge pool with spa, bluestone patios and sun exposure. Web# H27145. **Tyler Mattson 631.267.7372**

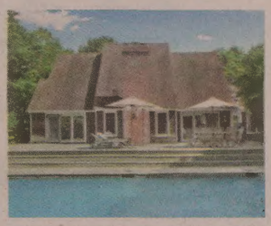
OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/19 & SUN. 10/20 | 12-1:30PM | 9 Trynz Ln, Hampton Bays | $2,490,000 | A 1.2-acre Contemporary with panoramic views. Features 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, gourmet kitchen, 4,500 sf, a 2-story guest wing and heated pool with hottub. Web# H19709. **Constance Porto 631.723.2721**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/19 | 1-3PM
51 Joel's Ln, | Sag Harbor Village $2,195,000 | Handsome Curto & Curto 3,900 sf Federal-style 5-bedroom, 5.5-bath home with great room, chef's kitchen, guest quarters on first floor and 4 en suite bedrooms. Web# H36116. **Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917 | cbarrett@elliman.com**

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sag Harbor | $1,850,000
Mostly cleared 2.4 acres by the bay. Rolling lawn, pool, room for tennis. 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2-car garage. Private beach community with boating. Web# H15250.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649
lbarbaria@elliman.com

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 10/20
12:30-2PM | 43 Cross Lane, Westhampton Beach | $1,650,000
A 4-bedroom Contemporary in the Estate Area. Double-height ceilings, Multi tiered decks surrounding the Gunite pool and beautiful bay views. Web# H31970. **Peter Schwartz 917.647.3632**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/19 | 2-4PM
54 Round Pond Lane, Sag Harbor $1,450,000 | Here is a wonderful opportunity to own 2.02 acres of waterfront property in Sag Harbor. The home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2,500 sf of living space. Web# H18509.
Andrea Mammano.631.680.4461



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/19 | 12-2PM
24 Forest Crossing, Sagaponack $1,250,000 | Situated on 1.5 acre, in a secluded location, this 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath Contemporary offers a den, living room with fireplace, central air, attached garage, full basement, and a saline Gunite pool. Web# H061394. **Gioia DiPaolo 631.725.2125**

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 10/20 | 2-3:30PM
8 Ackerly Street, Sag Harbor $989,000 | Village location on quiet street, circa 1900. Large 3-bedroom, 2-bath, living room, kitchen, porch and garage on a .27 acre property with new heated Gunite saline pool. Web# H35299. **Lori MacGarva 516.242.9633**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/19 | 12-3PM
57 West End Ave, East Quogue $985,000 | Geometric, modern, amazing water views with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths mature gardens, finished walkout basement with 4 rooms and upper/lower covered porches. Web# H26584.
Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 10/20
11AM-2PM | 21 Jessup Lane, Westhampton Beach | $899,999
Expanded Ranch 1/3 mile to Dune Rd, 1/2 mile to Main Street. Completely renovated, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath, huge great room for entertaining. Web# H29906. **Steven Rosmarin 631.255.2213**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. SAT. 10/19
12:30-3PM | 29 Jackson Avenue, East Quogue | $729,000 | Picture perfect Cape offers bay views, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, fireplace, outdoor patio, outdoor dining, artists studio, salt water pool. Web# H17885.
Codi Garcete 516.381.1031

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/19 | 1-2:30PM
38 Saint Andrews Cir, Southampton $699,000 | Completely renovated Townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and expansive deck. St. Andrews community is on 74 acres with 2 tennis courts, pool and pond. Web# H23960. **Richard Doyle 631.204.2719**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/19 | 2-3:30 PM
Hampton Bays | $529,900 | This immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch is on a wonderful street that offers a private beach and marina and features living room, eat-in kitchen, den, fully finished basement and an oversized 2-car garage. Web# H34261.
Ann Pallister 631.723.2721

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/19 | 12-2 PM
51 Homewood Dr, Hampton Bays $435,000 | Renovated south-of-the-highway Ranch, situated on a corner lot near Tiana Shores Beach Club. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, hardwood flooring, new kitchen, backyard. Web# H33075. **Elaine Tsirogiorgis or Ioannis Tsirogiorgis 631.723.2721**

BUCOLIC BAYFRONT
Sag Harbor | $2,150,000 | Bay with breathtaking views of Shelter Island and Barcelona Point. Magnificent waterfront with path to sandy beach. Beach house has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, decks overlooking expansive lawn. Web# H14264. **Victoria Van Vlaanderen 631.537.5900**

GEM UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Montauk | $750,000 | Add your own finishes to this well-built 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Open living with stone fireplace, master suite with loft and bonus room. Full basement with 9 ft ceilings, 2-car garage. Web# H31165.
Susan Ceslow or Kim Fagerland 631.668.6565

PRISTINE CONTEMPORARY
Hampton Bays | $699,000 | Pristine Contemporary offering 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious kitchen, fireplace, 2-car attached garage and large yard with pool and outdoor shower. Web# H31609. **Theresa Thompson 631.204.2734 or Tahir Baig 631.723.4331**

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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/19 | 12-2PM
12 Koala Lane, East Hampton | $3,395,000 | This newly finished 5,200 sf home seamlessly blends traditional architecture with a distinctive modern flair. Web# H27145. **Tyler Mattson 631.267.7372**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/19 | 12-2PM
21 Jericho Road, East Hampton | $3,650,000 | Live the South of the highway lifestyle among mature specimen plantings in this meticulously maintained home. Web# H20744. **Thomas MacNiven 631.267.7370**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/19 | 12-2PM
29 Hand Lane, Amagansett | $3,195,000 | Charming, traditional, Cottage-style 5 bedroom on beautiful Hand Lane in Amagansett South. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Web# H32892. **Christopher Stewart 917.744.2450**

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE
Sag Harbor | $2,350,000 | Opportunity to purchase in Village of Sag Harbor, with private beach and mooring rights. Web# H0158931. **Tyler Mattson 631.267.7372 or Brian Buckhout 631.267.7346**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/19 | 2:30-4PM & SUN. 10/20 11AM-12:30 PM | 23 Horseshoe Drive, East Hampton $1,675,000 | Well maintained 3-bedroom, 3.5-bath shingled Traditional with chef's kitchen and office, just outside the village. Web# H47664. **Josiane Fleming 631.766.8950**

NEW TO MARKET ON CUL-DE-SAC
East Hampton | $1,395,000 | Big, beautiful, immaculately clean, this Hamptons home with 5 bedrooms, state-of-the art kitchen, open living room with cathedral ceilings. Web#H24879. **James Keogh 631.267.7341**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/19 | 12:30-2PM
6 Close Ct. East Hampton | $1,295,000 | Well maintained, spacious home with 4 bedrooms and 4 baths. Heated pool. Located between East Hampton and Amagansett. Web# H32338. **Josiane Fleming 631.766.8950**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/19 | 12-2PM
1 Bayberry Lane, Sag Harbor | $850,000 | New to the market is this spacious 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home minutes from the village. Web# H30827. **Yvonne Velasquez 631.329.9400 or Ronnie Manning 631.267.7367**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/19 | 12-2PM
73 Oyster Shores Road, East Hampton | $695,000 Located in the beautiful Hampton Waters area in East Hampton, where homes sell from $595 to $4 million. Web# H34182. **Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384**

EAST HAMPTON OFFICE 631.329.9400

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20 FROM 1 TO 3PM

14 Halsey Avenue, Westhampton Beach | $3,950,000 | In the heart of Westhampton Beaches' Estate Section, you will find this classic Traditional 5,500 sf home, originally built in 1910 and updated in 2002 with every possible amenity, 6 bedrooms , 4.5 baths, fireplace, 3-car garage, heated Gunite pool, gazebo and tennis, all on 1.1 acres. Web# H32647.

QUOGUE CLASSIC POSTMODERN BEACH HOME

Quogue | $4,595,000 | Hamptons privately gated designer beach house meets luxury living on 1.3 acres in Quogue. Outstanding details throughout this exclusive 6-bedroom, 8,000+ sf designer home. Coffered ceilings, crown moldings, wainscoting, and wood flooring. Ground floor junior master suite, with outside access, along with a second floor Grand master suite. Connoisseur Chef's kitchen with dual sub-zero refrigerators, dual dishwashers, double Thermador ovens, granite counter tops, eat-in dining area. Heated Gunite pool and spa are all surrounded by extensive brick patio. Not to mention the fully finished lower floor with fully equipped exercise room plus a 3-car garage. Web# H30935.

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VOLUME LIV NUMBER 31

Dan's Papers

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NEW TO THE MARKET WESTHAMPTON ESTATE SECTION | $3,950,000

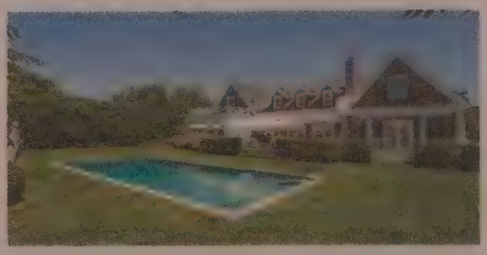
5000+ SF home features 5 beds and 4.5 baths, on 1.1 acres with expansive lawns, gunite pool and detached 2 car garage with guest suite. Stunning master-suite offers, custom walk-in closets, and a marble bathroom. This superb Hampton's home is a must see. Web # 66661.

Geoff Gifkins 516.429.6927

WATER MILL NORTH GATED ESTATE | $5,950,000

Overlooking forever ag. reserve on 1.5 acres; 50x20 roman-end gunite heated pool, 5 beds, 2 studies, breakfast room, 5 masonry fireplaces; cathedral LR ceiling; wall of french doors facing pool and garden; minutes from ocean beaches, Halsey farm stand, centrally located in Water Mill between Bridgehampton and Southampton Villages. Web #53916

Silvia Bolatti 646.645.3782



STYLISH TRADITIONAL | $3,250,000

Located on a quiet lane minutes from shops and ocean beaches, 2 master suites plus 3 spacious bedrooms, 4.5 baths, a double-height living room, chef's kitchen, and den. The gardens are professionally landscaped and include a heated pool. Web #50345

Deborah Ginsburg 215.260.5154

WATER MILL PRIVATE 5 ACRES | $3,295,000

Sited at the end of a long quiet drive on 5.20 wooded acres with all the amenities a high-end home can provide. 8 beds, 8.5 baths, chef's kitchen, wet bar with wine cooler and ice maker, formal dining room and finished basement. A spacious yet cozy gathering room with fireplace looks out to the heated swimming pool, Jacuzzi, and all weather tennis court beyond. Web #39244.

Geoff Gifkins 516.429.6927

JUST OFF TWO HOLES OF WATER VERY NEAR EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE | $1,499,000

This is a beautifully designed home. 4-bedroom, 3-bath post-modern on 1.55 +/- serene acres. CAC, heated pool, open eat-in kitchen. There is a partial basement as well as a 2-car garage and a long beautifully curving circular drive. Web #63001

Tom Friedman 631.697.1103

NEW CONSTRUCTION SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE | $4,295,000

TS Construction home fettering 5 beds, 6.5 baths, finished lower level with gym, wine room, media room, open living spaces with expansive Mahogany decks, pool house and separate 2 car garage complete the picture. Web # 37669.

Christine Grossman 917.549.3961

WATER MILL NEW CONSTRUCTION $4,950,000

Oceanview Farm Lane, 1sr floor views of the ocean and adjacent reserve, 6,500 SF, 6 en-suite beds, 6.5 baths and exquisite details throughout. Finished lower level and a heated gunite pool and spa. Web # 49663.

Christopher Collins 631.294.4216
Ira Mofsowitz 917.399.0061

MODERN SOUTH OF THE BORDER WAINSCOTT $5,995,000

Just completed. On 1 acre, 6,000 SF 6, beds, 8 baths, with an additional 2,000 SF of finished lower level. 18 foot glass wall panels which completely open up to the outdoor living. Adjacent to the beach entry is a swim up bar perfect for entertaining your guests at your resort style home. Web # 66877.

Marcy Braun 516.375.6146

SEVEN HEAVENLY ACRES IN WATER MILL | $3,600,000

Set off the beaten track these 7 acres border a preserve with bridal paths for the horsey types. 5 beds, 5 bath, 4,014 SF home with kitchen, open living dining area with fireplace, large master suite with additional room and enormous deck overlooking the brick surround gunite pool. Web #65361

Maz Crotty 646.322.0223

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START HERE

1. SAND ARRIVES

A. KIDS CHEER
B. SANDCASTLES APPEAR
C. HELP IS NEAR
D. HAVE NO FEAR

page 29

2. ABOUT PLUM ISLAND

page 31

1. DONALD TRUMP
2. WOOLLY MAMMOTH
3. FIGHTING ANIMAL DISEASES
4. JOBS
5. REAL ESTATE

3. HOME STORIES

A. ROBERT DAVID LION GARDINER
B. THE HARBOR
C. $25,000
D. OSBORNE AND OSBORNE

page 33

4. WHO GETS CREDIT FOR FIXING SOUTHAMPTON TOWN'S FINANCES?

A. ANNA THRONE-HOLST
B. LINDA KOBOT
C. MICKEY MOUSE
D. ALEC BALDWIN
E. ALL OF THE ABOVE

page 35

FILM FEST EFFLUVIA

Isn't it nice that we have a film festival in our hometown? You can't say that about many towns. Now since it's over and everyone's left, it's up to us locals to clean up. This we happily do. We have the men with the big brooms out sweeping up the tons of popcorn left on the sidewalks. We have women with spiked sticks picking up the discarded business cards that agents, producers, distributors, filmmakers and actors tossed casually away in the gutters. We have school children going through half-empty Junior Mint boxes found in the theaters after the performances, consolidating them into full ones for the food pantries. We have shredder people, marching around, turning torn up film contract proposals into unreadable confetti. What a happy time this was! -- DR

5. STARGAZING AT THE HIFF

1. HELENA BONHAM CARTER
2. BRUCE DERN
3. RALPH FIENNES
4. DAVID DUCHOVNY

page 27

6. SIGNS OF THE SEASON ON SHELTER ISLAND

1. RAKING RIVALRIES
2. CURSING AND SCREAMING
3. FLYING CHILDREN
4. EGGNOG

page 41

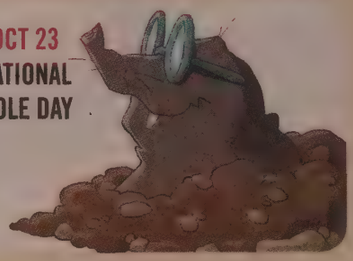
7. DAN'S PAPERS THE "BEST" CONCERT

A. STARS GENE CASEY AND NANCY ATLAS
B. WILL ROCK RIVERHEAD'S SUFFOLK THEATER
C. HAS TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW

page 37

8. HOLIDAYS TO CELEBRATE THIS WEEK

OCT 23 NATIONAL MOLE DAY



OCT 18 NO BEARD DAY
OCT 19 SWEETEST DAY
OCT 20 BRANDIED FRUIT DAY
OCT 21 COUNT YOUR BUTTONS DAY
OCT 22 NATIONAL NUT DAY

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9. NUMBER OF THE WEEK: 1

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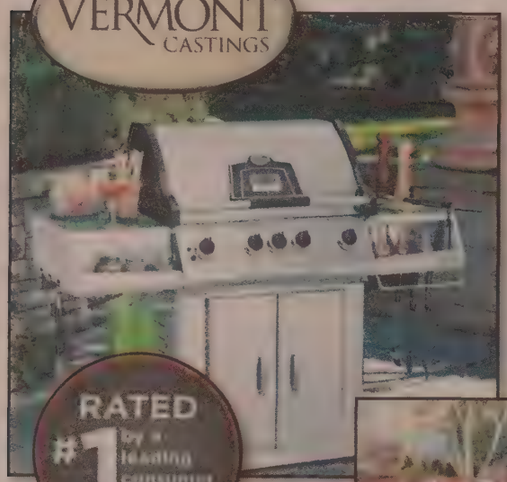

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The stars came out—including **Helena Bonham Carter**, **Bruce Dern**, **David Duchovny**, **Ralph Fiennes**, **Will Forté** and **Ralph Macchio**—for the Hamptons International Film Fest last weekend! See photos on page 27 and at DansPapers.com. But it wasn't all glam—Sunday afternoon found Sloan Screenwriters Lab participant **Christian Scheider** on Toilsome Lane in East Hampton helping out a lost dog.

Made in America, a new documentary about Hamptons fan **Jay-Z**—and the 2012 Philadelphia music festival he organized and headlined—premiered on Showtime last week. The film, directed by **Ron Howard**, explores the rapper's journey from drug dealer to hip-hop mogul.

Celebrity Hairstylist/Colorist **Marc Zowine** has found a new, sexy outlet on Pinterest. He's now jetsetting to work out of the **Frank Cassi** Salon in Palm Beach twice a month, but finds time to post what inspires him—from classics to the recent shows in New York and Europe. He also has a board for wellness with tips on diet and good food. (Though he says he's "exhausted!")

Montauk resident **Cynthia Nixon** received a Lifetime Achievement Award at the Long Island Breast Cancer Summit at Coral House in Baldwin this week. Nixon, a breast cancer survivor, also gave the keynote address.

J.Crew CEO and Montauk resident **Mickey Drexler** has joined the board of Warby Parker, the popular eyewear company, as it expands its brick-and-mortar business. Previously, Drexler, an investor in the company, had served as an informal advisor to CEOs **Neil Blumenthal** and **Dave Gilboa**.

The 5th Annual IGHL Luncheon & Fashion Fling at Westhampton Country Club on October 20 will feature fashions from Renee's in Mattituck and fashion show commentator **Karen Loeffler**. Sports Radio and TV personality and author **Ann Liguori** and IGHL's **Frank Lombardi** will MC the luncheon. IGHL luminaries including CEO **Walter Stockton** and IGHL fashion show founders **Dori Geier** and **Mary Beth Maag** will attend.

Foodie bites: Fresh Hamptons' resident mixologist **Douglas Sheehan's** cocktail "They Didn't Burn Rome in a Day," was recently featured in *The New York Times* Dining Section. Ingredients include mescal and pink peppercorns…oh, my. Southampton's **Rachael Ray** joined fellow Food *(Continued on page 28)*

SAVE THE DATE FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15TH

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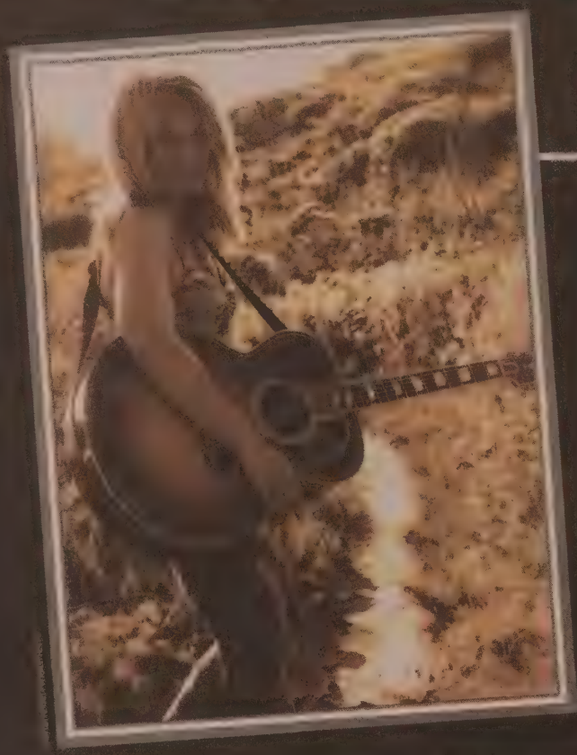

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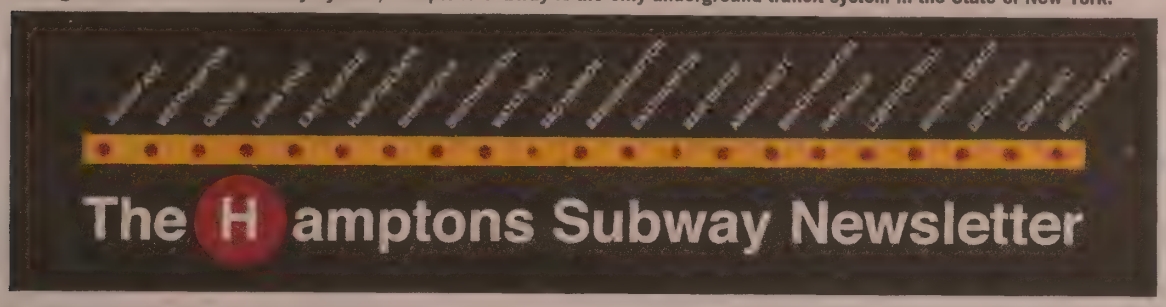

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of October 18–24, 2013
Riders this past week: 12,541
Rider miles this past week: 107,238

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Bruce Dern was seen carrying a bag of asparagus on the subway between Bridgehampton and East Hampton. Helena Bonham Carter was seen carrying a bag of Hamptons Coffee and some groceries from Loaves & Fishes westbound from Amagansett.

NEWSLETTER DEADLINES

The Hamptons Subway Newsletter deadlines on Tuesday evening. So, as of now, we don't know if the country goes belly up on Thursday or not. Further down, we describe what Hamptons Subway will do if the country is saved and what it will do if the country goes belly up.

"LE INTERNATIONALE" HAS FIRST CUSTOMER

The Hamptons Subway car decked out for important conferences between international diplomats has its first customer. At the present time, Tuesday, it's traveling slowly around our system bearing two contingents, one from the Republicans and one from the Democrats, discussing a subclause of a possible agreement that might save the country. They are trying to agree on how long, or if at all, the proposed Obamacare tax on medical devices can be postponed. We are keeping our fingers crossed.

IF THE COUNTRY IS SAVED

If the country is saved, the Hamptons Subway system will continue on normally, except for the next 10 days each train will continue to be one car short. The reason is that certain motormen over the age of 60 were laid off as "non-essential" employees (since their reflexes are slower) during the partial shutdown and several of them have found employment elsewhere. We expect it will take two weeks to find newer motormen over the age of 60 to replace them. Then we add the car back.

IF THE COUNTRY GOES BELLY UP

Fear not. Hamptons Subway will continue on, as usual, with five- and later six-car trains going round and round between 8 a.m. and 2 a.m. Hamptons Subway, after all, is a private enterprise operation. This will be the case for between 11 and 12 days, by our calculations, after which the entire system will shut down permanently. The reason is the federal subsidy. Although we are a private enterprise, we benefit from a federal subsidy that accounts for 94% of our operating expenses. We can continue on our 6% for 11–12 days, but after that it's kaput.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GLENDA

Glenda, the only person named Glenda working for Hamptons Subway, will celebrate her 43rd birthday this Friday. It will take place in the Hamptons Subway building cafeteria on the third floor at 3 p.m. The cake says HAPPY BIRTHDAY GLENDA and will have 43 candles. She doesn't go by her last name.

FILMS ON THE PLATFORMS

We were pleased to have had sold-out crowds attending films on our subway platforms during the five days of the Hamptons International Film Festival. People sat on folding chairs. We had a screen at the back by the turnstiles, blocking half the turnstiles, but it was a minor inconvenience. We showed *Subway* (1985) starring Isabelle Adjani and Christopher Lambert, *Subway to the Stars* (1987) starring Guilhame Fontes and Milton Goncalves, *Subway Stories* (1997) starring Denis Leary and Kevin Corrigan and *Subway Stories* (1997) starring Rosie Perez, Mercedes Ruehl and Bob Balaban all of whom attended a panel discussion about the film on Sunday morning on the Southampton platform. Our International entry, very popular, from China, was *Spring Subway* (2002) starring Jinglei Xu and Lan Ke.

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POLICE BLOTTER

PAULI GIRL POACHER CAUGHT

Residents of Sag Harbor were sweating through July and August as the hot grip of crime held the village in its fiery grasp. Who can forget the white-hot terror when the news spread that a pair of St. Pauli Girl beers had gone missing from a Sag Harbor residence? Or the perilous night when police choppers were called in to shine their sweltering lights onto Sag Harbor's crime-ridden streets? A 17-year-old Sag Harbor resident was taken into custody and has confessed to the crimes. Careful readers of the blotter will remember that it was recommended in these pages that the authorities look for a teenager who was unsteady on his feet, and they'd have their perp.

NON-FATAL ATTRACTION

A woman in Mattituck was arrested on Saturday morning for allegedly threatening her ex-boyfriend with a knife and for slashing the tires of the ex-boyfriend's new girlfriend's car. This incident happened at 8:20 a.m., when the suspect reportedly did the damage to the car, and then approached the new girlfriend in a threatening manner. Whether the knife-wielding assailant was just getting revenge or if she actually thought that doing something like this might rekindle love in her ex's heart is unknown.

GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN

Old Man McGumbus, 103, WWII-era veteran and self-proclaimed constitutional scholar, was arrested on Friday in Washington D.C. after trying to destroy police barricades that were set-up to prevent visitors from entering the WWII Memorial—one of the monuments that is closed due to the government shutdown. At first, police gently asked McGumbus to leave, at which point he became belligerent and spat at an officer. "This was only supposed to shut down the things that I don't like," ranted McGumbus. "Things like *The New York Times*, the Starbucks, and the Toyota Prius hippie car." When it was explained to him that these are private enterprises unaffected by government shutdowns, McGumbus brandished a copy of the Constitution, screaming, "All spending originates in the House of Representatives!" Police used sedatives to pacify McGumbus. It is unclear at this time when he plans to return to Shelter Island.

HOLLYWOOD HIPSTER OVERLOAD

Police received several reports over the weekend that the villages of East Hampton, Southampton and Sag Harbor were being "infested" with Hollywood hipsters. They were smoking cigarettes and talking on cell phones, almost like summer people, and taking up all the seats in restaurants. An investigation is ongoing.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter and get Old Man McGumbus updates at DansPapers.com.

PAGE 27

Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons Reception

The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons held a reception at the home of Mark Webb and Kevin McCarthy in East Hampton with a Q & A with ARF Dog Trainer Matthew Posnick. **Photograph by Barry Gordin**

John Makos, **Amy Sullivan**, Designer **Isaac Mizrahi** and **Ed Cossitt**

Bay Street Theatre Welcomes Scott Schwartz

Bonnie Comley and Mr. Broadway, Stewart Lane, hosted a welcoming reception in New York for Scott Schwartz, the new Artistic Director of Bay Street Theatre. **Photograph by Barry Gordin**

Julia Motyka and **Scott Schwartz**

Betty Buckley "The Vixens"

Tony Award winner Betty Buckley performed her new show "The Vixens of Broadway" at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. **Photograph by Barry Gordin**

Christian Jacob (Pianist) and **Betty Buckley**

Hamptons International Film Festival Opening Night Party

The HIFF opening party was held at East Hampton Point on October 10. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**

Nancy Atlas, **MB Joyce** and **Janet O'Brien**

Karen Clement, **Dan Rattiner** and **Barbara Kopple**

Friday Evening at the Hamptons International Film Festival

The five days of the festival featured films ranging from shorts, documentaries, and student films to narrative feature films with established industry talent as well as rising stars. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**

Christie Brinkley and son **Jack Brinkley-Cook** at a screening in East Hampton

Timothy Hutton, **Hope Davis**, **David Duchovny** and **Olivia Steele Falconer**, stars of the film *Louder Than Words*

HIFF "Burton & Taylor"

Helena Bonham Carter attended the American premiere of *Burton and Taylor* at the Sag Harbor Cinema. Carter portrays Elizabeth Taylor in this BBC docudrama.
Photograph by Barry Gordin

Lachlan MacKinnon (Producer), **Helena Bonham Carter** and **Richard Laxton** (Director)

HIFF Filmmakers Salute at SL East

HIFF saluted the 2013 filmmakers with a Sunday night party at SL East in East Hampton. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**

1. Actress **Amy Hargreaves** (sister of local musician Mick Hargreaves) and director **Jeremy Saulnier**, whose film "Blue Ruin" was nominated for a Golden Starfish Award
2. **David Nugent**, **Terry George** and **Carter Burwell**

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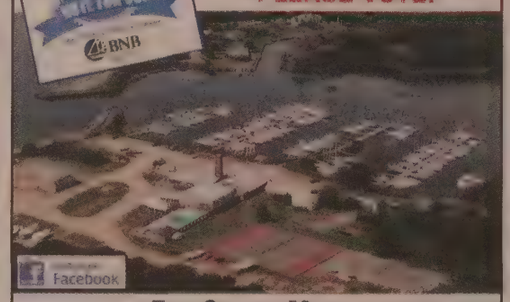
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(Cont'd from page 23)

Network star **Guy Fieri** in *Rachael vs. Guy: Kids Cook-Off,* a four-episode show in which kids competed in culinary-related challenges. In addition to hosting, Ray and Fieri mentored the children during challenges. South Fork foodie **Katie Lee** will release a new cookbook in the summer of 2015. Inspired by the Hamptons, the recipes will reportedly feature many seafood and chicken dishes. Several East End restaurants made *Newsday's* annual list of the 100 best dining spots. Southampton's Plaza Café and Greenport's Noah's made the top 10 for best seafood; East Hampton's Nick & Toni's did the same for Italian; and Bridgehampton's Topping Rose, East Quogue's Stone Creek Inn and the Riverhead Project did the same for international cuisine. **Sarabeth Levine** was in Japan opening a new restaurant last week, so she wasn't available to judge Dan's Papers latest office baking contest. The theme was apple desserts and the winners were....First Place: Marketing Manager **Ellen Dioguardi's** "Cat Food Cake" (It tastes much better than it looks—or sounds) Second Place: Hamptons Epicure columnist **Stacy Dermont's** Apple Cheesecake. Third Place: Production Manager **Genevieve Horsburgh's** Cinnamon Sugar Apple Pie Cake. Ironically, the winners were given gift cards to Dunkin' Donuts.

Congratulations, **Steven Spielberg**! The East Hampton director will receive the 2013 Records of Achievement Award at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. Spielberg is being honored for promoting awareness of United States history and identity through his films. The celebratory ceremony will take place Nov. 19.

It would be wrong for the Editorial department at *Dan's Papers* to bet money that Associate Editor **Kelly Laffey** will win the Old Whalers' Community House 5K on November 30 in Sag Harbor. So *Dan's* Editorial staff is certainly not engaging in this activity. Laffey won the 2013 Stratton Mountain Race to the Summit in Vermont last weekend—for the second year in a row!

Fran Castan of East Hampton received The Long Island Poet of the Year Award given by The Walt Whitman Birthplace Association in Huntington last week.

Actor **Bradley Cooper** and Amagansett resident **Sarah Jessica Parker** will co-chair next year's Met Gala in New York.

Get your South O' the Highway updates daily at DansPapers.com.

Oliver Peterson

From left: Katya Noskova, Eric Feil, Brendan O'Reilly, Natasha Saroka and Dan Rattiner

$30,000,000 Sand Program

First Shovelfuls Herald the Start of the Dan's Papers Project

BY DAN RATTINER

On Thursday afternoon, October 3, Dan's Papers held the ribbon cutting for our newest effort, a $30,000,000 sand-replenishment project that will result in a new carpet of more than a hundred million tons of sand along the full 4.3 mile stretch of beach between the East Hampton Town Line and the inlet at Flying Point Beach.

Dan Rattiner, President and Editor in Chief of Dan's Papers, is shown digging the first shovelful of sand. Eric Feil, the Editorial Director for Print and Digital, is cutting the ribbon. Behind them, further down the beach toward the sea, stands Web Editor Brendon J. O'Reilly, shovel at the ready, alongside the first pile of sand brought in by Dan's Papers' sub-contractor, the Bayonne and Hoboken Sea Bottom Sand Suck Corporation (BHSBSSC.) Work will proceed over the winter. The beach may be shut down from time to time, but you can always walk around the heavy equipment. The whole project should be completed by April, with a flat sand beach 100 yards from dune to surf line and 10 feet higher than it is now for the full 4.3 mile stretch.

This project was originally the dream of several hundred homeowners who live along the ocean on this 4.3-mile stretch. To accomplish this, they first proposed to form their own incorporated village, to be known as Dunehampton. Dan's Papers went to talk to them at that time, and we told them you could not legally form a village without 2,500 people in a community. So their proposal to make it as a pencil-thin new village running for miles and miles and just for 240 people would never be approved.

Instead, we told them that if they formed a separate real estate tax district within the town of Southampton and offered to raise the money to pay for a special sand-replenishment project from funding within that district, we would support that. As a result, they did that, the Town has approved it, and all that was needed were the funds.

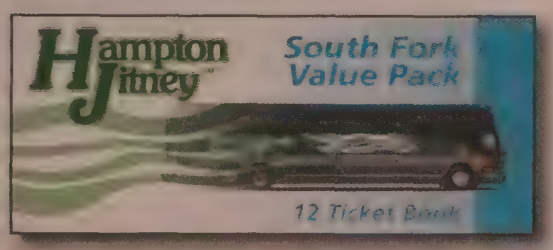
It was at that point we were approached once again by these very rich and important people. As they said, they didn't get rich by spending money wildly, and they were not going to do so now. This had been our idea. Could Dan's Papers afford to fund it?

We said we could consider it. We think it's important for the local economy to have wealthy homes sitting just atop the dunes on the beach facing out to the sea. These 240 homes provide jobs for us, for the landscapers, housekeepers, house-watchers, caterers, chefs, lawn mowers, fence builders, nannies, drivers and roofers and carpenters who live in our community. Without them—and they would be leaving if their mansions fell into the sea—we would be left without jobs. So we have taken it on!

We just wanted one thing. If we provide the money, we asked the oceanfront homeowners, could our name be on this project? They saw no problem with that. And so, as a result, we put up the cash, rolled up our sleeves and went to work, hiring planners, architects, environmental experts and contractors, and now we have had our ribbon-cutting on Thursday, with members of the press and TV networks and cable present to applaud our efforts.

Thus, the first shovelful has been dug. Next, over the next four months, all the rest of the 140 million tons of sand will arrive to be smoothed out democratically, according to the plans. On April 1, we expect to have the project completed—an oceanfront community without a care or worry about their homes, able to swim and play tennis and hold parties and fundraisers.

Let those hurricanes come. We are proud to help our neighbors—rich or poor, it makes no difference. We are Hamptonites, all.



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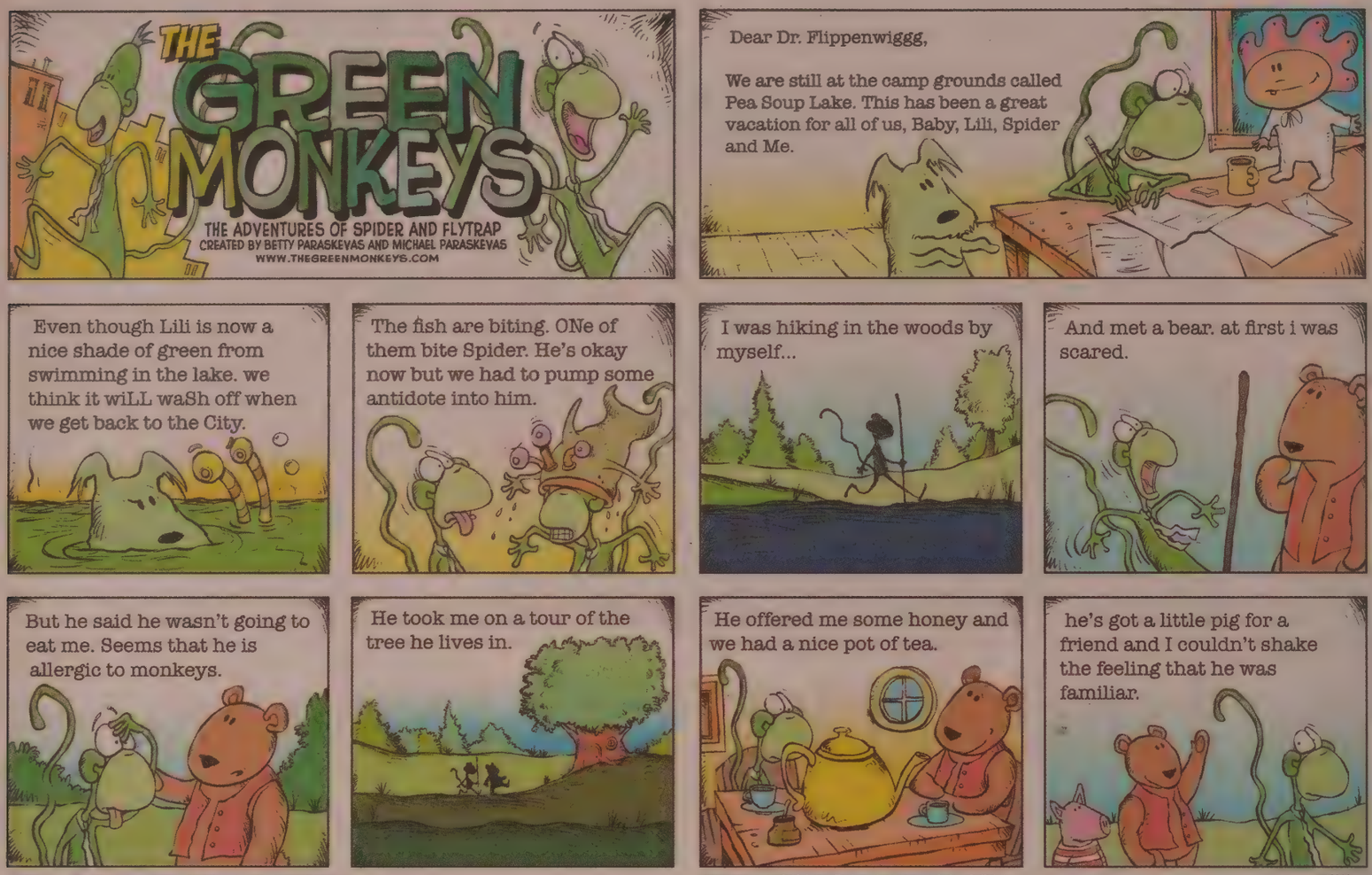

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The Woolly Mammoth

The Future of Plum Island, Donald Trump and the Mammoth

BY DAN RATTINER

For the past seven years, there has been a tug-of-war about Plum Island, the 840-acre island that sits off the tip of Orient Point. At the present time, and since 1954 when it was founded, the Island has been a place where they study animals and their diseases, hoping to find cures. Now there are many more people in the area. It's not like it was in 1954 when nobody was around. And so many people today, particularly powerful people, living in the Hamptons and the North Fork, want this research lab gone. Yes, the lab has done extensive research into foot-and-mouth disease. Yes, they have studied various tick-borne diseases. And yes, workers coming to the island have to go through a sterile debugging procedure ending with the putting on and zipping up of protective clothing, and nobody else is allowed. But wasn't there a time back in the 1960s when a deer, infected, swam to the mainland where with his animal disease center tags still on him, got rounded up in Orient and returned home? Isn't it time for the lab to go?

That's not what the people who work there, about 400 of them, want. Almost all of them come to work every day by ferryboat from Connecticut and the North Fork towns across the water. If the disease center were to be shut down, they'd lose their jobs. Among those fighting to keep the lab here now is the Town Supervisor of Southold.

The fact is that although this battle is still going on and the animals and workers are still there, the outcome seems to have been already determined. Congress voted in 2009 to abandon Plum Island, make it surplus property, sell it to the highest bidder, and move everything to a new lab to be built at Kansas State University. Bidding for the facility went out. And the bids came in so high that it could not be built. So the government announced plans to close the disease center and sell the island in 2019. But for now, the lab on Plum Island lingers on.

These are therefore desperate times. What happens next?

One of my best friends is Andy Sabin, who lives in Amagansett. He raises ducks, geese, snakes and tortoises among many other creatures. But he has lots of room on his property, because he is a very rich man, and besides the mansion there are many acres. Andy takes teams of people out at night sometimes to look for creatures that come out at that time. He is an environmentalist of epic proportion, and because he is also rich, he can do something about it. Ten years ago, he founded the South Fork Natural History Museum in Bridgehampton. He's still the Chairman of that nonprofit. He provides the majority of the funding for it. But in addition to that, it is a fair thing to say that Andy has successfully shaped a good portion of the development of eastern Long Island. For example, in the 1980s, when he first heard of a proposal to develop a giant shopping mall just west of downtown Riverhead, he asked me about it. I told him what I knew, that it would be called Tanger Mall and would have more than 100 retail stores.

"Do you know the Tangers?" he asked me.

I told him I did.

"Well, they are going to have a fight on their hands," Andy said. "And I have the means to back it up."

I gave him the contact information I had for Steve Tanger in Southampton. Six months later, the project was going ahead. But Tanger would donate nearly half the land as a nature preserve. It was, Andy told me, a win-win situation. And he now counted Steve Tanger as a friend.

Andy stepped in with his clout to stop or modify many other developments around here. Often, as a project would be proceeding through a planning stage, it would be discovered that an endangered creature had been found on the property. Usually it was Eastern Tiger Salamanders. They are in danger, but apparently in abundance enough for Andy to find with his team on their night searches. This has happened half a dozen times, most recently on the Bridgehampton–Sag Harbor Turnpike where such a creature was found in the woods where LIPA hoped to build a power sub-station.

Developers charged that Andy kept these salamanders in his *(Continued on next page)*

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Woolly *(Continued from previous page)*

pocket and would place them about when he got to these sites. But no one ever offered any proof. It was just the very sort of rumor you would expect from a prospective developer.

What's Andy got to do with Plum Island? Nothing, I think. But then there is this.

In the battle to and fro about the island's future, it became necessary two years ago for a draft environmental impact study to be produced by government officials. It came out last October, over 500 pages in length. I presume some people read it. But nobody made any profound commentary until August 6, when it was announced that on page so and so in this report, there is the statement that the skull and bones of an extinct woolly mammoth had been found on Plum Island way back in 1879.

Plum Island was saved! Woolly mammoth bones would put an absolute halt to this plan to move the laboratory off the island. It was now sacred ground, a place where for years to come archeologists who dig at the Egyptian pyramids would be out to dig on Plum Island. What else could be there? They'd come from all over.

Frankly, I hadn't known that any woolly mammoth had ever been known to roam on Long Island. You hear about them farther north. Never down here. Long Island was founded during the ice age when glaciers rumbled through Canada and New England to finally come to a halt where the twin forks of Long Island are now. (There were two ice ages). These forks are the detritus of Canadian land pushed down when the ice melted. Is it possible that a panicked woolly mammoth, in the confusion, got lost from his herd and, trying to run across the front of the rumbling ice, got caught up in it, and got rolled over and over to finally become part of, well, Plum Island?

Could be. Or it could be Andy. I wouldn't put it past him.

But there is another and even greater possibility about how a woolly mammoth got to Plum Island. Let us hark back to the early years of the Plum Island lab. In those years, perhaps scientists wanted to see if they could breed an oversized dog. They mated a Great Dane with a St. Bernard, observed the result, waited a year, then hooked the frisky young adult to their cables, wires and intravenous drips and went home to Southold on the ferry for the night.

The battle that ensued the next day was undoubtedly ferocious, with many casualties and many trees uprooted, but in the end, they gained the upper hand and killed the gruesome results of this experiment. Naturally, they would keep it hush-hush. They'd bury it out by the lighthouse on the western end of the island.

Recently, we learned of several new developments. For one thing, the Southold Historical Society says that there never was a woolly mammoth buried on Plum Island. Although it is in this report, the woolly mammoth the authors probably meant to refer to was one found buried on another island called Plum Island, off the coast of Massachusetts. It does not matter that the report's source for this information about the bones came from a Huntington, Long Island newspaper article some years ago. The article never mentions what STATE their Plum Island was in. But if you read it carefully you can see that because of the location of a lighthouse, the name of a beach and other indicators, it is a Long Island reporter writing of a finding in Massachusetts.

How much did taxpayers pay for this report?

The other new development happened on August 27 at a Town Board meeting in Southold. The Board unanimously approved a resolution that changed the zoning on the island. Before the change, the whole island was not zoned at all. It was federally owned and exempt from local zoning. Chain-link fencing and barbed wire keep everybody out. Truth is, however, that only one fifth of the island is the Animal Disease center, while the rest of the island remains in its natural state, which includes wetlands, hills, sand dunes and, uh, beach plums.

If Plum Island were sold and the animals moved to Kansas, there was the possibility that the island would fall into private hands that would build condominiums all over it. Or it could fall into the hands of a billionaire who'd make it his private island, and only he and his friends would be allowed out there.

To prevent this, and to give the existing lab the best chance of remaining on Plum Island, the new law requires that in the future, one-fifth of the island be zoned for a laboratory of some sort, and three-fourths remain in its natural state forever. This new zoning is the island's Golden Parachute.

The woolly mammoths await further developments.

As We Go to Press: Donald Trump has made a proposal to turn much of Plum Island into an exclusive private golf course. Who else intends to wade into this story?

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Courtesy Dan Rattner

The author's home on Three Mile Harbor Road in winter, circa 1953. Beach at far left.

At Home

Real Estate Stories About My House from 40 Years Ago

BY DAN RATTINER

About two weeks ago, someone stopped by my house to drop off a thick folder of documents. I wasn't home at the time. The cleaning lady took the folder when the man appeared at our front door and she set it on my desk.

"Dan," it read on the cover. "I thought you might want to look through this file, especially part where Gardiner wanted to charge me for keeping a sailboat on his land. Keep all this or throw it away. Best regards, Dick Levin."

Inside this folder were about 50 documents, some legal, some newspaper clippings, letters, photographs, bills and copies of checks, all arranged chronologically and all about the house I currently live in. But these papers covered the years 1970 to 1977—1977 was when Dick Levin sold the house to me. Hmm.

The house sits on a hillside facing a sunset over boats. The land behind the house, just under half an acre, extends to the top of the hill. In front is the road. And in front of that is a narrow park with benches facing the boats and boat slips and beyond that, across the harbor, the sunset. All together, it is a very pleasing place to live. Or, as Dick Levin wrote in an ad in the East Hampton Star when he put the house up for sale in 1977 for $45,000, this is "the prettiest view in the town of East Hampton."

I did not, at that time, see the property advertised in this way. What I did see was a flier with a photo of the house, tacked up on a telephone pole at Damark's Deli down the street. I was looking to buy a house. I called the phone number. And Dick Levin came and showed me the property. I had thought he might be a local. But he was a summer person. We negotiated in the backyard. We agreed on $41,500, all cash. And that's what I paid him. In this file is the paperwork. Also my first town tax bill, which was $552 (it's now almost $11,000).

What's more interesting, however, is what happened between 1970 and 1977. Levin had rented this house with an option to buy from a local man, Reilly, in 1969. The rent was $2,000 for the summer. He liked it. So he bought it for $25,000. (I guess he made out pretty well when he sold it to me seven years later for $41,500.)

Not so easy was his relationship with perhaps the richest man in the Hamptons at that time, millionaire Robert David Lion Gardiner, who owned the marina just across the street. Just outside the southern bulkhead of his marina, local Bonackers kept clammer rowboats, five or six of them, floating a few feet offshore of a little no-man's land of reeds and wetlands. They were tied to stakes. The clammers would splosh through the wetlands with their rakes and clam baskets to get to their boats. And so, upon arrival, Richard Levin put a little sunfish sailboat, eight feet long, in the water there for his family.

Thus began a correspondence. On August 14, 1970, Levin received the following letter from Russ Crandall, the manager of Gardiner's Marina with a "cc: Mr. RDLG."

"Dear Mr. Levin: As you realize there has been a certain amount of responsibility incurred in the keeping of your sailboat and its high pole directly on the property of Gardiner's Marina. Please show your appreciation with a 'dockage' payment of $25 per month of June-July-August-September or $75 full coverage payable to Gardiner's Marina c/o Mr. Robert D. L. Gardiner."

Levin replied, also with a cc: to Mr. Gardiner.

"Dear Mr. Crandall: I received your note in regard to my Acqua Cat sailboat. While I do appreciate your tying down my sail earlier in the year, I regarded your act as one of neighborliness, for which I thank you once again. Now that I am better acquainted with the craft it will not happen again, and you should feel no further responsibility for it.

"I do not wish, however, to pay a storage charge for my boat. I have been informed by the previous owner of the house that the boat is not on Mr. Gardiner's property, but if either he or you can show me a survey of the property, as I had previously suggested, and if I am indeed trespassing on your land, I shall then remove the boat from inside your property line."

The next letter, on higher quality paper, came from RDLG. It's dated August 19. Mr. Gardiner, by the way, was the direct descendent of Lion Gardiner, the first English settler in the State of New York, also the Lord and owner of Gardiner's Island, the Gardiner Manor Shopping Center in Bay Shore, and various other holdings. He lived in a three-story stone mansion on Main Street in East Hampton, which had, at one time, been the summer White House for President John Tyler, he had an apartment in Manhattan and he had another mansion out on his island.

"Your boat is definitely beached on my property," Gardiner *(Continued on next page)*

Home *(Continued from previous page)*

wrote. "As you can see, I have just put down all the cattails on my bank, which extends up to Hog Creek Road at Three Mile Harbor. My property line extends to the point where the town bulkheading ends. I pay taxes on this land and rent space to boats in my marina as a business."

The next two documents are a sheet from a waitress's pad dated October 7 from the Marina manager thanking Mr. Levin for removing his aqua cat sailboat on October 4, and requesting once again the $75, paper-clipped to a letter from RDLG dated October 7. It repeats much of what went before. Then there is this.

"There is a cement monument showing my property boundary and the town boundary. I am a taxpayer and am in business there. I therefore feel it is an imposition for you to use my property and not pay for it. I am sure you will agree that this is only proper and that the bill is not exorbitant."

Perhaps the most interesting of it is a flier for "a new concept for summer vacations in the Hamptons." It's dated 1971.

Levin responds five days later.

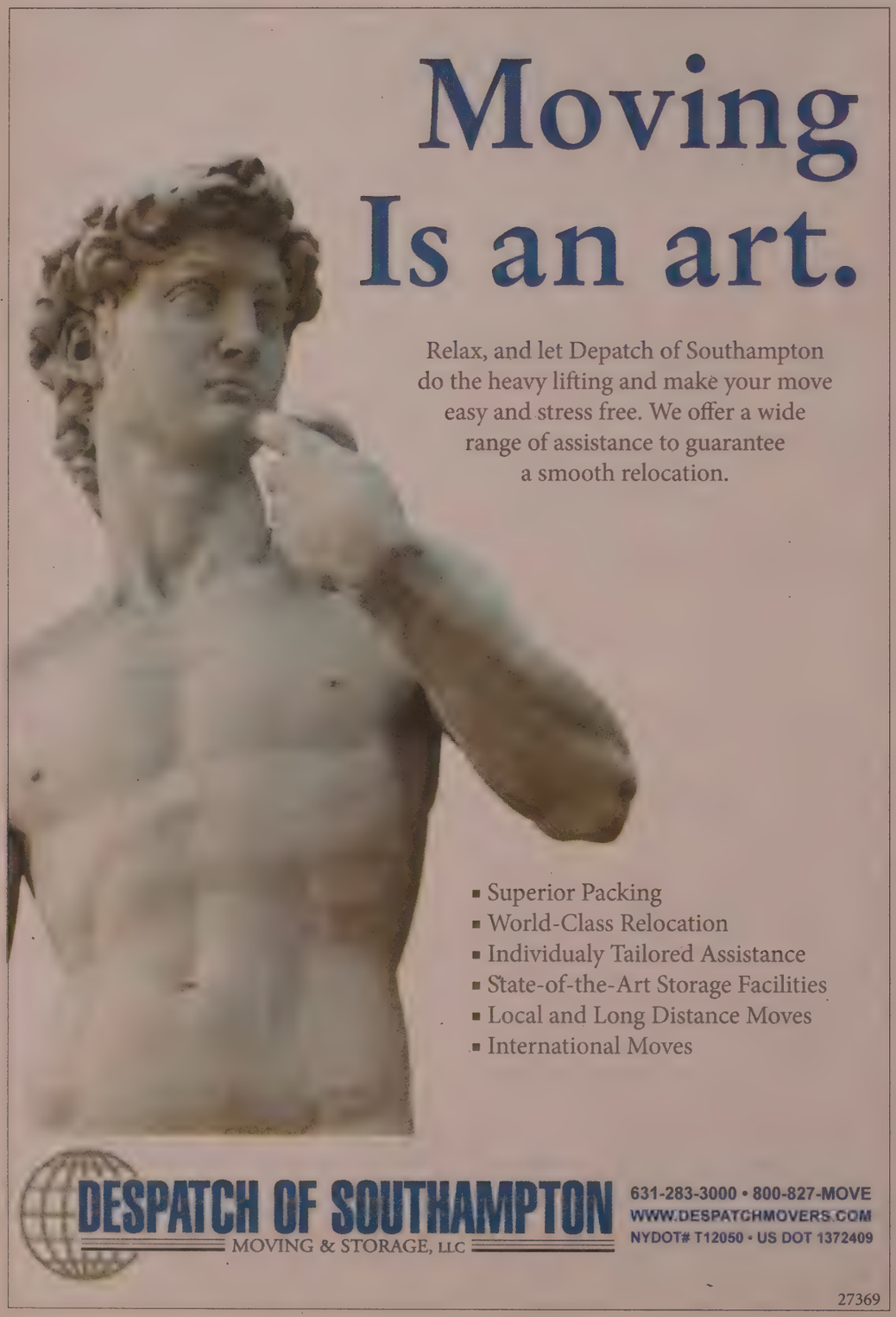
"In response to your note of October 7, I maintain that in good conscience I do not owe you one cent. I have been a real estate broker for 15 years and certainly do respect property rights. With this in mind, I wrote you on August 17 when first informed of my alleged intrusion, that you show me a survey of your property or otherwise indicate the dividing line between your property and that of the town, so that I might remove my boat if it was on your property. You wrote you would come to my house for a drink and I presumed you would at that time show me your property line. However, you did not at any time come to my house, just across the street from your marina, or even when you saw me on the Labor Day weekend, when docking your boat, did you take the opportunity to show me your boundary, the first mention of which is made in your October 7 letter."

RDLG fires back two days later. He attaches a survey of the property made in 1969 from which—and I have looked it over carefully—it is not clear whether the boat was on his property or not. He writes "...as you see, your boat was definitely stored on my property all summer long. I therefore feel that I am perfectly justified in charging you $75 for the season because of the principle that you were using business property. You were not a guest at my home."

And with that the correspondence ends, the bills sent repeatedly and with the balance unpaid, perhaps to this day, 42 years later.

There is much else of interest in this folder. And perhaps the most interesting of it is a flier for "a new concept for summer vacations in the Hamptons." It's dated 1971, and it is headlined SUMMERLONG. Basically, you join Summerlong by buying "shares" in the summer. There are many homes participating in different towns in the Hamptons. For $650, you get to share a bedroom in one or another of these homes for the full summer, or $325 for half a summer. But you don't have to stay in any one house. "Summerlong members may elect to spend all summer at a particular house or to move from house to house on a weekly, monthly or periodic basis. The scheduling of houses, all of which are coed, is handled by telephone and a minimum of one week's notice is required." Join up. Then you get a map of Summerlong's houses. And rates include maid service, local telephone, electricity and lawn and home maintenance. They do not include guest fees, linen, laundry, long distance telephone, breakage, transportation or food.

Happy days in the Hamptons. And thank you, Mr. Levin.



Who Fixed Southampton Town?

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

At the top of the ballot in the Southampton Town elections coming November 5 are two women with experience as town supervisor—both of whom take credit for uncovering and correcting years of fiscal mismanagement.

The incumbent supervisor, Anna Throne-Holst, is in her fourth year at the helm of the town, and she was a councilwoman for two years prior. The challenger, Linda Kabot, was a councilwoman for six years and then the supervisor for two years before she lost the 2009 election to Throne-Holst.

Each candidate thinks the other is taking her credit for recognizing the town was in financial distress and taking the steps necessary to reverse a mounting crisis.

"She wants to try to besmirch my credibility when it comes to things I did accomplish," Kabot, a Quogue Republican, said in a recent interview. "When I was supervisor, I did the heavy lifting to get the town back on the track."

Throne-Holst, a Noyac resident and member of the Independence Party, sees things much differently. "For her to try to rewrite history here is absurd ..." Throne-Holst said. "This is a piece of history that simply can't be rewritten."

It took no time at all after she was seated on the town board in 2008 to tell that "all was not well in Denmark," Throne-Holst said. "In six weeks it was very clear to me that our financial management was in disarray." She said it took Kabot more than six years to reach the same conclusion.

Among the issues found were that the town's books reflected projects that were no longer being worked on and grant revenue that never came to fruition, and the police and waste management funds were clearly in deficit, she said. "I had never seen a mess like this before."

According to Throne-Holst, Town Hall's financial management office was not staffed with all of the professionals an organization with an $80 million operating budget, $70 million capital budget and 550 employees needs.

Kabot's comptroller appointee didn't have adequate experience, Throne-Holst said. "I honestly felt sorry for him. He was like a deer in headlights, with all this unraveling around him."

Throne-Holst went on to say, "I think it bears noting here that [Kabot] had been a member [of the town board] for six years before being elected supervisor. She said town finances were in disarray under Kabot's nose for six years and she should have recognized the red flags.

Kabot pointed to her 2007 run for supervisor, in which she challenged the incumbent supervisor, Patrick Heaney, in a Republican primary before winning the general election. She said she ran against a fellow Republican because she questioned the direction the town was headed in. "I had to break ranks with my own party," she said.

Kabot said that immediately upon being elected supervisor, she set out to fix six years worth of bookkeeping *(Cont'd on next page)*

Supervisor Candidate Unopposed in East Hampton

In East Hampton, where there's only one candidate for town supervisor, there's a relatively quiet election.

Democratic nominee Larry Cantwell is running unopposed after the Republicans failed to field a candidate.

Cantwell was the youngest-ever elected East Hampton Bay Constable, and he was elected to the town council twice before becoming the administrator of East Hampton Village, a post he held for 31 years.

The East Hampton Town Republican Committee had offered its nomination to Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman, who previously served as supervisor, but he declined and opted to seek re-election to the Legislature. He is vying for a sixth and final two-year term. Schneiderman, a Montauk resident and Independence Party member, faces a challenge from Chris Nuzzi, a Republican Southampton Town councilman from Westhampton Beach.

Kathee Burke-Gonzalez and Job Potter, both of Springs, are running for East Hampton Town Council on the Democratic line. The Republican candidates are incumbent Councilman Dominick Stanzione, of Amagansett, and Fred Overton, of Springs, the town clerk and a former town trustee. —BJO

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Fixed *(Cont'd from previous page)*

errors, "Enron accounting" and political bookkeeping—"That's my proudest accomplishment," she said.

She insisted on airing out the financial issues in public meetings, rather than private executive sessions, despite party leaders telling her she would be damaging the Republican Party, Kabot said.

When she left Town Hall on December 31, 2009 at 9 o'clock, she left in good conscience, she said, adding that less than five weeks later, the credit-rating agency Moody's lauded her work.

Kabot said if one reads the Moody's report, plus the state comptroller's report and S&P analysis of the town's finances, "you will come to the conclusion that it was the Kabot administration that's being credited for conservative and transparent financial management."

But according to Throne-Holst, the town was put on credit watch in 2010 because of Kabot's borrowing. Now, after her almost four years as supervisor, Throne-Holst said, the town's borrowing is under control and most of the old debt has been refinanced.

When it comes to present day concerns, the candidates differ on a number of issues that could shape Southampton for years to come.

Kabot said the town needs to up its code enforcement when it comes to overcrowded housing, and it needs to accommodate safe affordable housing, particularly east of the Shinnecock Canal, where there are no apartment buildings and no mobile parks. Appropriate locations would be near business centers like Southampton Village and the Bridgehampton Commons, she said.

When it comes to the proposed affordable housing complex on Sandy Hollow Road in Tuckahoe, Kabot is against it. She said 34 units on 2.5 acres is too much.

The developers obtained permission from the Town Board in 2008—when both Kabot and Throne-Holst were members—for 16 two-bedroom condos, but the project was sidelined when the housing market tanked. Now they are back asking to change the plan to 34 rental units with just one bedroom each.

Throne-Holst said the original project was approved without adequate public hearings and without enough of a public benefit. She said she since pushed through changes to the town's planned development district (PDD) law to ensure that the public gets its say through better notification of neighbors and a more convenient public hearing schedule.

While many residents have criticized the proposed changes, citing an adverse impact on the neighborhood and school, Throne-Holst said 34 one-bedrooms will have less of an impact on the community than 16 two-bedrooms, because one-bedrooms will often be occupied by a single person while two-bedrooms will have couples with children. Plus, if the units are affordable condos, the town will lose control once they are sold. However, if they are affordable apartments, the town will have purview over the rentals indefinitely.

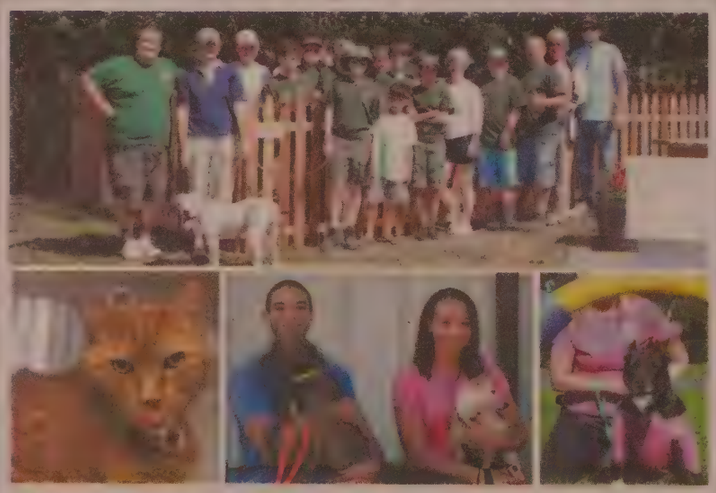
Throne-Holst said she was asked not to bring the Sandy Hollow proposal to the floor before the election, but she refused to delay the public's business. "I'm not going to change an agenda to suit a campaign or political path."

In Hampton Bays, Kabot opposes a proposal to build 40 townhouses on the Shinnecock Canal. The plan is part of a maritime planned development district that includes restoring the historic Canoe Place Inn as a hotel and catering facility. She said building luxury townhouses on the canal would "privatize" the area. "I could not see doing a trade-off of this magnitude in order to preserve the CPI," she said.

"It will have a transformative impact on Hampton Bays and that area," Throne-Holst said. She said that she will not be prepared to vote until she is satisfied that the project will deliver enough of a public benefit to justify it. She noted that the developers have requested an adjournment of the next hearing, so that they can make changes and accommodations based on the community's feedback so far.

Regarding a proposed commercial complex in Tuckahoe on County Road 39, anchored by a King Kullen, Kabot said she recognizes there's a need for a supermarket, but also has concerns about County Road 39 traffic and safety. "If I'm elected, I have to keep an open mind," she said.

Throne-Holst said she has already rejected the Tuckahoe supermarket proposal before, and if another iteration of the plan comes before the town board there will be a high level of scrutiny and further market studies.



2013 was a banner year for The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation! Our award winning shelter has much to be grateful for from our donors, staff and volunteers this past year. Our Clinical Director, Dr. Teresa Meekins was honored as Best Veterinarian at the Annual National Pet Philanthropy Awards and Aimee Sadler, SASF's Director of Training & Behavior was inducted into the International Association of Canine Professionals (IACP) as an official member of their Hall of Fame for her Playing For Life Program! SASF was awarded grants from the Southampton Youth Services Bureau, Petco, ASPCA, Animal Farm and Wallace The Pitbull Foundation, just to name a few.

We Puppy Pranced, Strutted our Mutts, celebrated Unconditional Love at our Gala, held Adopt-A-Thons and a Yappy Hour, recycled Cans for Canines with Cowfish and Rumba restaurants, hung out at the Harborfest, went to the Hampton Bays Library and local schools, ended our summer at the Boardy Barn and began our fall at the San Gennaro Festival! Our Dog Days Fridays show on News 12 each week is a huge success! We enjoy our partnerships with the Fresh Air Home and Cleary School For The Deaf as we look forward to the kids' visits each year and those precious smiles! Over 147 cats and 270 dogs, including rescues from puppy mills and many shelters in need of saving more lives all across the country, have been adopted to permanent homes so far this year. These statistics bring our Live Release Rate up to 92%, rating us in the top 10% of shelters in the country!

We could not have done this without the support of our friends in the local Communities and supporters nationwide!

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Dan's Best of the Best: The "Best" Concert Coming Nov. 15

BY ELLEN DIOGUARDI

Nancy Atlas and Gene Casey will headline the first annual Dan's Papers "The BEST Concert" on Nov. 15 at the Suffolk Theater in Riverhead. Here we continue our interview from last week with these longtime Dan's Papers Best of the Best winners, from last week below. Both look forward to rocking the house Nov. 15!

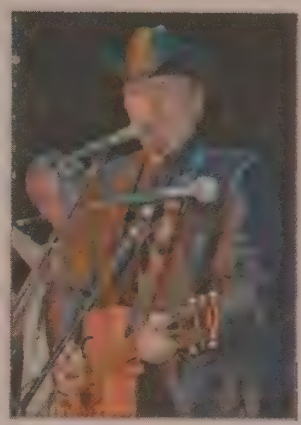
Gene, listening to your new CD we all know you "Think About Elvis Every Day." Who else has influenced your song writing?

I'm a student of the great songwriters, from Stephen Foster and the Tin Pan Alley era, Cole Porter, Johnny Mercer, but am particularly influenced by the classic country & western songwriters like Hank Williams, Harlan Howard, Roger Miller and early Willie Nelson. Those songs are models of simplicity and speak for so many of us, and can be performed by anybody: R&B-style, rock, as well as country.

Nancy, we know Lucinda Williams is someone you admire and that you are a Tom Petty fan. What other musicians have influenced you? What is it about Williams or Petty that gets you going?

Their haircuts. That's what really gets me going. Their hair. No really...it's their music. The feeling you get when you slip in their CD and get transported for an hour. Sonic bliss.

Influences? Johnny Cash because he played for himself and had a real relationship with the audience. It doesn't matter how famous he was or his songwriting. The man connected on a very real and pure level. Bruce Springsteen is the same. He just continues to write these amazing songs and put on these epic live shows, and when he's playing to an arena he has this gift of making you feel like he's singing to you. You can say whatever you want about fame and success, but these people are just that: people. And they still write and create with a mountain of pressure on them. I have a lot of respect for their ability to do that and it's truly inspiring. At the end of the day rewards mean jack s***. It's really about getting behind the guitar, plugging in and letting it go whether it be writing or performing. I'm a lifer. I have to do it. No option. It's my genetic coding.


Barry Gordin

Gene Casey

What would you like to see happen next in your career as a performer or as a songwriter?

Nancy: As for the music, I'm in the process of pitching music to some TV shows/movies/country artists, and it would be wonderful to see a song get picked up and take on a whole different light. It's an amazing feeling to see your music playing to someone else's vision. Performance wise, 2014 is about a few road trips. I need to get out of town a bit with baby in tow. It's important to work on your chops, and it's very inspiring to win over a new crowd where nobody knows you in the room when you start and then they are buying CD's by the time you finish. The thing with me is that I don't take myself too seriously but I do take what I do VERY seriously. Great shows don't happen by chance. All of the work before a show lets you sit back in the driver's seat when you're up there and just do what you do or take it where it needs to go that night.

Gene: I realized early on that we had to enjoy whatever level we were on and learn from every experience, every gig, because show biz—and life—is unpredictable and not always fair. I consider myself extremely fortunate to play music for a living, with a group of musicians with a pretty high standard—and to have my songs wind up in a movie or TV show, now and then, or just having the satisfaction of making a crowd of people dance their cares away. I treat every show equally. Of course, I look ahead and envision performing well into my 80s, like Sinatra or Tony Bennett, with all the young pop stars lining up for my "Duets" album!

Atlas and Casey perform at Dan's Papers' "Best" Concert and Dance Party, Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m. at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead. General admission $25. For more info and tickets, visit DansPapers.com/best-of-best-2013/tickets. Voting for the Best of the Best in every category at DansPapers.com/best-of-best-2013 runs through Oct. 24.

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This Week's Cover Artist: Daniel Pollera

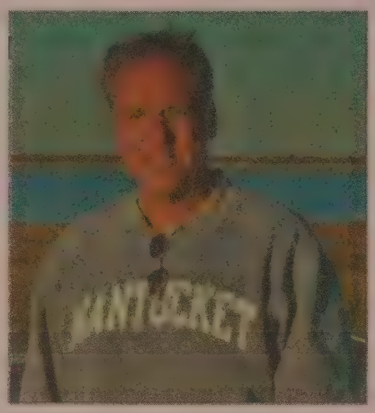
BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS

While Daniel Pollera has had his work on our cover multiple times over the years, we can see that this week's image is different. It's a still life of bottles, which were found in an old graveyard, and shells. The work "Bottles and Shells" is a departure from Pollera's signature porches and chairs from historic homes. Although water still plays a big part in Pollera's pieces, the present cover uses light and dark contrasts for dramatic effect, establishing an edgy and somber mood not usually seen in the artist's other works. Besides the lighting contrast, there's also contradiction in the objects' isolation against the sky versus the sense of serenity that the items convey.

How would you describe the cover?

Edgy, foreboding,

Mysterious, too. This is quite different from most of your past images, where there's sunlight and an upbeat ambience. What other subjects have you recently applied this new mood to?


Daniel Pollera

Salt marshes, which are lighted up with a dark sky. Both sunny and moody.

What's your latest project?

Bay Houses on the South Shore going east, which are on the salt marshes. Sandy destroyed 18–20 of the houses, and there are only 10 left. They are historic state landmarks. I am involved in one particular structure built in 1910, the Muller Bay House. The ones destroyed by Sandy can be rebuilt within two years.

What were these places used for?

Storing liquor, especially during Prohibition. There was supposed to be a speakeasy in one building, too. Fisherman also used to store their nets and equipment there.

If a Bay House was blown off its perch during Sandy but was intact, how did people get it back to its location?

They would pick the house up with a crane and set it on its old perch. An American flag was put on the Muller House as if to say, "We're back." I did a painting of it and called the work "After the Storm."

What's been your experience with the Bay Houses, other than painting them?

I would take my boat out to see them. Some were built during the 1870s, up to the 1950s.You felt you had gone back in time. When looking from the inside to the outside, you got a 360 degree view of the open marshes.

The water means a lot to you and is a recurring image in your work. Has the idea of going out on the water changed for you over the years?

I used to go out to fish, sometimes 100 miles out. When I was younger, we'd go out at 2 a.m. to get to a place where we could fish for tuna at dawn. I wouldn't do that now. You can't see anything at night. It's very scary. If I got stuck I could get back. I was knowledgeable about navigation. I go out on the bay nowadays. I love the water. Water is stimulating and so soothing.

Other recurring images in your work are historic houses. A sense of history is important, obviously. What meaning does a home have for you?

A home is like a worn old shoe. I feel comfortable and secure. I feel most comfortable in my studio. Working on paintings gives me back a reward. It keeps me grounded.

Daniel Pollera will be in a group show, "Landscapes from the Permanent Collection," at East Hampton's Guild Hall (158 Main Street), on view from Oct.26–Jan. 5, 2014. Call 631-324-0806.

His work can be seen at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery (2 Main Street). Call 631-287-1883.

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Remembering the Bridgehampton Race Track

BY BOB GELBER

Recently I attended the Bridgehampton Museum's vintage car rally and auto show. Compared to other automotive events, it was relatively modest. Yet there were world-class automobiles and automotive enthusiasts in attendance.

The person who organized the event, the Rally Master, was Sally Spanburgh, who obviously put a great deal of effort into making everything go smoothly. You try getting a bunch of men and women "hot shoes" to drive 20 to 60-year-old cars around the back woods of the Hamptons in a safe manner without getting lost.

Very special thanks to a dear old friend, Guy Frost, who is head of the Bridgehampton Racing Heritage Group and has been instrumental in keeping the memory of the glory days of Bridgehampton Race Track alive. To those of you car enthusiasts, too young to remember, we once had a world class sports car race circuit right here in our backyard. Besides being host to many world renowned races, on open track days, as it was called, anyone could pay a fee and drive their car on the track. It was a dream come true for all the car enthusiasts of the Hamptons. Guy Frost, along with the Bridgehampton Museum, puts this event together annually to pay homage to this wonderful sporting memory.

There were some very interesting people and their machines at the event. I co-drove with Dick Roth in the Rally as his navigator. In all honesty, I was a terrible navigator, and gave Dick the wrong directions many times. Thankfully, for our team, Dick was an expert Rally driver, and many years ago was a New York State Rally champion. Dick and I go back hundreds of years, since we both were in the same graduating class of the best high school in America, then called the High School of Music and Art in Manhattan. However, the car Dick was driving is really the story. It's his 1958 Porsche Speedster. Dick has owned it for 48 years and it has only 34,000 miles. It's all original and showroom new. Next to a pure racing Porsche, a Porsche Speedster is the most collectible Porsche one can own. The car is black on black, probably the best color for this model, and is shod with a super-rare set of Rudge center-lock knock-off wheels. These original wheels, if you can find a set, are currently worth about $40,000. What's this speedy German rocket worth? Not for sale.

What does one drive to this prestigious event if he owns about 80 of the finest collector cars in the world? Why, a red Ferrari 250 Short Wheelbase Berlinetta, of course. Let's be honest, most car enthusiasts have never really seen one in person. Only drooled over them in pictures. Bob Grossman lent me his many years ago, and in fact it prompted me to buy the "grandson" of that car a few years later, a 250GT Ferrari Lusso. *Motor Trend Magazine* named the 250 Ferrari Short Wheelbase Berlinetta the 5th greatest Ferrari of all time. Just last week another Ferrari, a GTO model, broke all car auction records when it sold for $52 million. The 250 Berlinetta is not far behind. Anyway, when this car pulled onto the grass, I was both stunned and delighted to see it and knew it could only be driven by Herb Wetanson. If you look up "world class car enthusiasts" in the dictionary, there's a picture of Herb. As an aside, 30 years ago I accidently broke the driver's door lock of Herb's spanking new Ferrari Daytona when I was making a presentation to write and direct a series of television commercials for his company, the Wetson Hamburger chain. I got the assignment. Herb's been a gentlemen to this day, and has owned every car imaginable.

There were many other very interesting and beautiful cars at the event. Peter Larkin of Bridgehampton was there with his French blue Bugatti Type 37 race car that had the patina of a car that had raced the 24 hours of LeMans many times. Ed Boyd of Southold had one of his two 300SL Gullwings in attendance. Like Dick Roth, he has owned the car for 49 years. Wow, these German cars have a long life.

Other interesting cars included Barry Rice's Lotus Eleven race car. It was a replica, but so what? It was downright beautiful, and could not be told apart from the real thing. There were several Morgans, all looking very British, and a few new Mini Coopers pretending they were vintage cars but fooling no one. Hank Senkel brought his rarely seen Lancia Fulvia, a great affordable Italian classic.

This was a great car event for car enthusiasts. If you missed it, make sure you attend next year.

Comparing Apples to Apples

BY MATTHEW APFEL

Apple released the iPhone 5 a few weeks ago. Lots of people waited in line for it; no news there. For many, the bigger story was that Apple also released iOS 7—an all-new operating system for versions 4 and later. This was a big deal. Apple promised lots of bells and whistles with the new UI, all of them designed to make smartphones smarter.

Did Apple hit the mark? Reviews are decidedly mixed. I really wanted to like iOS 7. But after 10 days of use, let's just say this Apple doesn't taste very sweet. Let's use the classic Western *The Good, The Bad and The Ugly* as our pop culture metaphor. Here we go.

The Good

The general look and feel of iOS 7 is great. My favorite new feature is the page swipe in Safari; instead of clicking back and forward buttons, just swipe left or right to navigate to previous pages. While we're on the subject, Apple added a quick way to access the control center. Just swipe upward from the bottom of your home screen. This pulls up most popular features like Bluetooth, music, airplane mode and others without having to use multiple commands.

The speech-to-text feature also got better. I had no problems getting the phone to send relatively accurate text messages while driving—a key safety and convenience improvement. Or maybe I just had my window closed.

Another nice add is the flashlight. I previously used an app that just turned your phone face into a white light. Now it's built right in. It utilizes the camera flash for a bright, sharp beam.

The Bad

Okay, here we go. My main issue with iOS 7 is on the logic side. Commands that weren't broken are now more difficult to use. Features that had simple, large buttons now have tiny little areas to tap that are placed on weird corners of the screen with really small text that's hard to read.

Example 1: The phone lock code. It used to be simple: enter the code and press the large "OK" button right on the keypad overlay. Now, Apple moved that "OK" button way to the top of the screen, nowhere near the numbers or your thumb, and it's so tiny it takes multiple attempts to engage. A small glitch, but my phone locks about 50 times a day, so it gets tedious.

Example 2: The music player used to have simple commands for repeat and shuffle: large symbols that toggled on and off. In iOS 7 you need to press the repeat button, then read from a second pop-up menu of specific options. Stupid—why add more steps? Also, the settings never seem to stay in place; they constantly change back and forth.

Other inefficiencies abound. On email, you used to be able to swipe both left and right to delete a message, now it's only left. To close an app, you now have to double tap the icon then swipe the screen up, adding another unnecessary step. And if you want to save, share or bookmark a link in Safari, you now need to tap the screen to access a hidden menu. Another unnecessary step.

I could go on, but I won't. Just know that in many cases, iOS 7 makes you do more work than you should.

The Ugly

Wait. Everything Apple does is beautiful, remember? iOS 7 keeps with Steve Jobs' design legacy—simple, clean, with bold colors and readable fonts. So instead of talking about the ugly, let's discuss the weird.

First: Siri is a dude! Seriously. You can now choose the female version or a new male robot who sounds kind of like the computer in "WarGames." (Supreme geek reference for all Matthew Broderick fans).

Second: the fingerprint code! Apple is pushing this hard—that's why they made it so tough to manually enter a passcode. But this new feature has unleashed a lot of odd ID codes. People have made the ID work using cat paws, dog paws and yes random body parts that Howard Stern likes.

I still think iOS 7 does a lot of things well. This release shows how difficult it is to make meaningful improvements to technology. Short of adding teleportation, we're going to have to get used to smaller upgrades.

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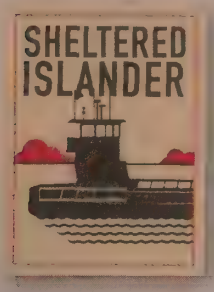
BY SALLY FLYNN



Nobody likes yard work, but autumn is the one time of year when it can actually be fun. On a cool, crisp day you can rake piles of leaves that eventually must be bagged, but not before the leaves of summer yield up their last purpose on Earth—to become piles of fun for screaming kids.

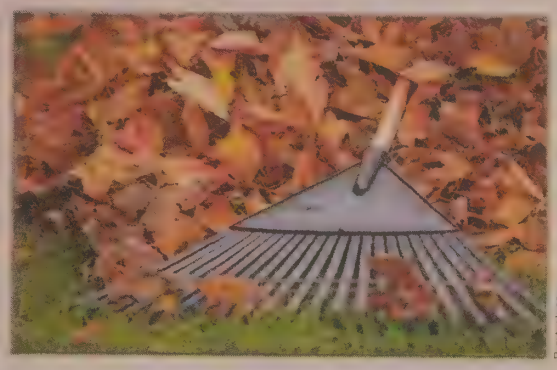
It all starts with the adults. You go into the garage and choose your weapon. A bamboo rake is a classic choice and can double as a pretend guitar or witch's broom. The metal rake with its rectangular base doesn't double as anything and there is almost always three or four prongs that are bent up. Then there's the last incarnation of rakes, the cheap plastic rake. The tines are too thick to stab stray leaves like the others can. However, despite being plastic, it does surprisingly well in rake-to-rake combat, which commonly occurs at some point during the day. Use of leaf-blowers is a breach of raking etiquette.

After all the leaves have been raked into piles, it's time to bag them and argue about who did the most work.

Once you've chosen your rake, then begins the fight over who rakes what area of the yard. It's all about the trees, because that seems to be where the leaves congregate. On a windy day, the leaves are more spread out and the fighting less intense. It then becomes critical to call out dibs on what area of the yard you will rake. It may be necessary to add shouting to get your way and possibly some effective cursing. If you've raked leaves with these people before, you can claim that you had to rake the area around the big maple tree last year so it's somebody else's turn this year. If it's a lie, make sure you say it with great conviction, and it helps if you can work up a tear or two.

Once the working has begun, the focus of the task changes to the piles of leaves themselves. Whose pile is the biggest, who has the best quality leaves, who has gathered sticks and stones to enhance their pile, and so on and so forth. Once this competition begins to take over the minds of people, rivalries will spring up as mature people become 12 years old. They will run through each other's piles, cursing and screaming, creating wakes of flying leaves.

Re-raked piles are carefully guarded with threats of retaliation. Sometimes it is necessary to engage in rake jousting. Here is where the true value of the metal rake reveals itself. With one well-placed stroke, you can scratch your opponent's face sufficiently enough to draw blood and send the coward scurrying into the house for peroxide and BandAid. There's nothing quite like the thrill of victory after a rake joust.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Do not try this at home.

After all the leaves have been raked into piles, it's time to bag them and argue about who did the most work. This important argument over who did the most work can be pre-empted only by children. They are allowed to run amok through the piles of leaves and ruin the whole day's work because somebody, somewhere in time, decided that this chaotic behavior qualified as quaint quality family time.

Parents take the obligatory cutesy pictures, throw the children playfully into the piles and then run into the house. But despite their best efforts, the children usually find them. The only real benefit to letting children run through leaves is to identify early on which ones are asthmatics. After an exhausting day like this, all adults, especially parents, are authorized to start drinking the first eggnog of the season.

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NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY KELLY LAFFEY

Bigg Head Skulls & Local Artists Support NYC Halloween Parade

SAG HARBOR: Sag Harbor's David Waksman, the former owner of Hampton Resorts & Hospitality and founder of Bigg Head Costumes, is helping New York City's famous Greenwich Village Halloween Parade raise some $50,000 by auctioning unique artist-decorated versions of his large, Styrofoam Bigg Head Skull masks this month.

Upon hearing that the NYC Greenwich Village Halloween Parade was in financial trouble (mostly as a result of last year's cancellation due to Superstorm Sandy), Waksman saw an opportunity to help. "This tremendous and inspirational event has supported New York's most creative residents and given them the annual right of free expression one day a year," Waksman said.

Waksman has asked local and NYC artists to put their spin on the Bigg Head Skull masks, which would then be auctioned to raise money for the annual march. Each decorated skull mask is a practical wearable piece of art that will be worn at the front of the parade.

The first of two Bigg Head mask auctions was held on October 11 at Eden Gallery in Soho. Many of the 25 individual artist-decorated skulls sold for $1,000 or more. Waksman's next Bigg Head auction will feature Hamptons artists, and several have skulls in the works.

He's still looking to add artists, but Waksman already has several local artists on board, including Eric Ernst, Paton Miller, David Geiser, Kryn Olsen, Karyn Mannix, Jackie Fuchs, Oliver Peterson, Kelly Nelson, Shona Gawronski, Terry Elkins and Sarah Ernst, not to mention his 9-year-old daughter, Hannah Waksman, and her entire Sag Harbor Elementary class each decorated their own Bigg Head Skulls.

"We are feeling very confident that this will become an annual event," said Waksman, noting that the events would give artists more time in future years.

Artists interested should email Waksman at david.waksman@yahoo.com.

HIFF Announces Golden Starfish, Audience Award Winners

HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

HAMPTONS: The Hamptons International Film Festival recognized a number of the films shown over the long weekend, announcing the recipients of the audience, jury and special prizes—including the prestigious Golden Starfish awards—at an awards ceremony in East Hampton on Sunday.

The Selfish Giant, a contemporary fable directed by Clio Barnard, won The Golden Starfish Narrative Feature Award presented by *The Wall Street Journal*. The Narrative Jury also awarded a special jury prize for extraordinary performance to Conner Chapman for his performance in *The Selfish Giant*.

The Golden Starfish Award for Best Documentary presented by A&E Indie Films was awarded to *Code Black*. The film, directed by Ryan McGarry, chronicles the institutional identity crisis of the medical staff at the Los Angeles County Hospital after the facility moves from its historic structure to more modern digs.

The Golden Starfish Award for Best Short presented by Doritos was given to *Whale Valley*, directed by Gudmundur A. Gudmundsson. The film details the struggles of two brothers as they find their place and purpose while living in a small remote fjord in Iceland.

"This year's GSA competition line-up of incredible narrative, documentary and short films portray the enormity of global talent awaiting discovery," said Anne Chaisson, Executive Director of The Hamptons International Film Festival. "We are so proud to have showcased such unique and varied visions to our audiences."

Among the other films that were recognized, *Philmoena* and *Desert Runners* were honored with the Audience Awards for Narrative and Documentary, respectively. *One Last Hug (...and a few Smooches) Three Days at Grief Camp* won the audience award for best short documentary.

The documentary jury awarded a special prize to the ensemble cast of *Kush*, directed by Shubhashish Bhutiani.

The Tangerine Entertainment Juice Award has been awarded to *Free Ride* directed by Shana Betz. This award honors an outstanding female narrative filmmaker.

Prior to the festival, *Plot for Peace*, directed by Carlos Agullo and Mandy Jacobson, was awarded the 2013 Brizzolara Family Foundation Award for a Film of Conflict and Resolution, presented in partnership with REACT to FILM. REACT to FILM is a platform of educational programs in high schools and colleges.

An Honorable Mention went to Jehane Noujaim's *The Square*, which has also been awarded The Victor Rabinowitz and Joanne Grant award for social justice. This award is given to a film that most exhibits the values of peace, equality and global justice.

Zelda Penzel Giving Voice to the Voiceless Award is presented to a film that raises public awareness about contemporary social issues, including the moral and ethical treatment and the rights of animals as well as environmental protection. This year the award has been presented to *Emptying the Skies*, directed by Douglas Kass and Roger Kass.

Also previously announced was the Alfred P. Sloan Feature Film Prize, which was awarded to *Decoding Annie Parker* by Steven Bernstein.

This year's documentary feature jury was composed of producer Daniel Crown, photographer and filmmaker Michael Halsband and Nancy Gerstman, the co-founder of Zeitgeist Films. The narrative jury included *Elle* magazine's film critic Karen Durbin, writer, director and actor Alex Karpovsky and Tony award nominated Raul Esparza.

This year, the festival was honored to partner with Variety and British Academy of Film and Television on their special programs and tributes.

"We are pleased to have showcased an incredible array of films this year with the range and depth of subject matters and craft." said Artistic Director David Nugent "These winners truly reflect the festival's mission to present some of the best films of the year and we are proud to share them with our audience

Peconic Escargot Undeterred After Kickstarter Falls Short

JAMESPORT: Peconic Escargot, a startup that aims to establish an escargot farm on the North Fork, is meeting with investors to bring its plan to fruition after a campaign using crowdfunding website Kickstarter failed to meet its goal. The way Kickstarter is designed, if the goal is not met the campaign receives none of the money.

"As of right now we're working with a few people who have expressed interest as far as being private investors," said co-founder Sean Nethercott during a recent interview. He said they have also met with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to ensure their plan is in line with regulation, though they need to build their greenhouse before they can get final approval.

Peconic Escargot would be the first East Coast snail farm, providing fresh-packed escargot, rather than canned snails. Co-founder Taylor Knapp, the Johnson & Wales–trained chef of First and South in Greenport, and Nethercott, of Southold, plan to sign a land lease with the Peconic Land Trust soon, as part of the trust's Farm Incubator Program.

CMEE Launches $2 Million Campaign

BRIDGEHAMPTON: The Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE) launched a new Capital Campaign on Saturday. The campaign for CMEE has already raised half of its goal, and aims to surpass $2 million in 2014. Future plans for the museum, which opened in 2005, include adding new interactive exhibits, expanding their current programming, establishing an endowment and ensuring a sustainable future.

"Given the growing needs of the community, we have been presented with an exciting opportunity to expand our service to the children and families who need us," said the Museum's Director, Stephen Long.

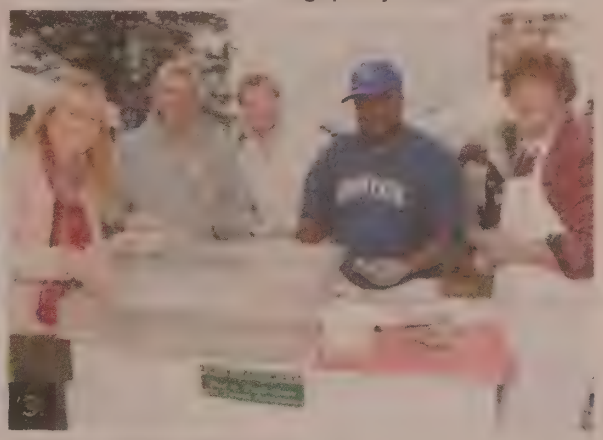
DAN'S GOES TO...

Montauk Chamber of Commerce's 32nd Annual Fall Festival

Montauk's Main Street was closed last weekend to make way for the Chamber of Commerce's Fall Festival. Visitors enjoyed family fun and games, the farmers market and, of course, the famous Chowder Contest. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

The Chowder Judges critiqued both red and white chowder categories

Chamber Executive Director **Laraine Creegan, Carl Darenberg** and **Joe Maguire** were Chamber Chefs for the day



Gail Simons, Mike Dole, Mike Martinsen, Winston Robb and **Gordon Kelley** of the Montauk Shellfish Company couldn't shuck 'em fast enough for the crowd

Wölffer Estate Vineyard Harvest Party

Wölffer Estate in Sagaponack hosted a day of fall fun with wine, cider, food, horserides, a petting zoo, barrel rolling, grape stomping and more. **Photograph by Brendan J. O'Reilly**

Rocket Day at Children's Museum of the East End

CMEE in Bridgehampton launched its campaign for the future at its Rocket Day Event on Saturday. **Photograph by Tom Kochie**

Vanessa Geppert (CMEE Education Coordinator), **Bridget Fleming** (Southampton Town Councilmember), **Lucy Guffey** (CMEE Trustee), **Dana Stern** (CMEE Trustee), **Joel Moser** (CMEE Trustee), **Amy Tarr** (CMEE Board President), **Penelope Tarr** (Amy's daughter), **Barrie Glabman** (CMEE Trustee), **Julie Falk** (CMEE Trustee), and **Steve Long** (CMEE Executive Director)

Celebrating Our Local Heroes

Jennifer Meihoffer of Spirit Catcher Studio unveiled the second of a series of large-scale photos celebrating local heroes at Schmidt's Market in Southampton. **Photograph by Tom Kochie**

Mary Ann Tupper takes a bite out of the sandwich named for her created by Schmidt's Market in Southampton

20th Annual ARF "Stroll To The Sea" Dog Walk

A two-mile walk to the ocean followed by a lively gathering of the dogs and their owners at Mulford Farm was hosted by the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons. There was live music by Sandy Rapp, a "Pooch Who Can Smooch" contest, an agility course, Starbucks Coffee, Dressen's Famous Donuts, nail clipping and more on a gorgeous fall day in East Hampton. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

1. **Nanette Cunningham, Bryce Cunningham, Liza Adara** with **Chester** and **Isabelle**
2. **Sara Davidson** (Executive Director ARF) **Candy Udell** (London Jewelers)
3. **Anthony Gatto** with **Maddie** and **Dan Mason**

NORTH FORK EVENTS
So much to see and do this weekend!

NORTH FORK

WINERIES
Drink in the whole North Fork!

Refresh Your Home With Wallace Home Design

BY ROBERT OTTONE

Renee Lisowy of Wallace Home Design Center in Southold is keen to talk a bit about modern trends in home design, but first she tells me about a surprising aspect of their offerings. "One thing about us that people might not know is that our upholsterer has been with us for 45 years," Lisowy says. "This is the only job he's ever had and our clients have really taken to his work. He's really awesome and started working here with his dad when he was 12. He's a total gem. His workmanship is unrivaled, to be honest, it's old-world reupholstery. Today's world is very disposable, what we do here is not."

"Wallace has been here since 1950, so we're very established in the community, which I love" Lisowy says. "People come in and we have a lot of repeat business. Customers specifically come in for our workmanship, we do a lot of our own work on-site. Our custom-built upholstered furniture, drapery, everything, on-site."

The staff of Wallace Home Design Center really prides itself on that classical approach that not many other design centers take when it comes to interior design. Offering the full spectrum of wood floors to area rugs, Wallace also offers a variety of services for the East End client. These services have changed over the years with the passing trends and more classical East End design choices.

"I would say, primarily, because we live in such a seasonal community, the trends are going toward natural fibers, calming, cool colors," Lisowy says. "Nothing overly embellished, very clean. Fifteen years ago, the more you could embellish something with various designs, the more people wanted to do it, but now it's about choosing an uncluttered lifestyle, so, summer houses have begun to reflect that. Sandy colors, beach colors, like if you just grabbed a bunch of rocks and shells. Oatmeal colors, that soft, very soft pink that's almost a beige, blue, grays, environmentally natural colors are the hottest thing right now."

I was curious to hear more about the trends of the past, what East Enders were into back in the day. "People were into traditional colors. Green was huge back then, the entire spectrum. It's a beautiful spectrum, but it's very traditional," Lisowy says. "If a client comes in who's a year-rounder, they actually prefer the more traditional setting of their home, so they actually go for a little more detail, a little more embellishing, those kinds of greens and traditional colors, the mustards, the olives, etc. The trend now is so simple, compared to how it used to be. You can mix a lot of styles too, to see what works together, different home design concepts, that's a big change, too."

"You really don't need to limit yourself in terms of different fabrics anymore," Lisowy says. "You can have any amount of different fabrics in a room. Years ago, that wasn't the case, so that's a nice example of mixing concepts when it comes to home design."

Wallace Home Design Center currently offers full motorization. "Another trend is that new homes have big windows. That wasn't the case 20 or 30 years ago," Lisowy says. "Big windows and lots of water views are a necessity these days. Motorized shades don't diminish the view, so, if you have a view of the bay, solar screens, indoor and outdoor, everything can be motorized. When people come in and ask if they should motorize, I always make the comparison to buying a new car. Do you wanna' crank the window down or have it go at the push of a button? It's pretty much a given these days."

"This time of year, homeowners should be putting up insulated window treatments. Some people don't think about it, but now's the time, there are tons of products out there that give you heat control," Lisowy says. "This is the perfect time of the year to make your interior beautiful. Reupholster a sofa, add some throw pillows. Reupholster those dining room seats, it'll freshen up the room. Anything that makes your interior feel new again. Now that summer's over, you want to be comfortable inside."

Wallace Home Design Center, 44500 County Road 48, Southold, 631-765-3890, wallacedesigncenter.com

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **48**,
Calendar pg. **54**, Kids' Calendar pg. **55**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR
8 p.m.–midnight $18 All you can bowl, including shoes. Every Thursday. Pizza & drink specials. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

CABARET & WINE WITH MARGUERITE VOLONTS
2–4 p.m. Live music at the winery. Free admission. Castello di Borghese Vineyard, 17150 County Road 48, Cutchogue. *631-734-5111 castellodiborghese.com*

58TH ANNUAL SCALLOP DINNER BENEFIT EVENT
5–8 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Lions' Haley Fund. Tickets available at Shelter Island Public Library. The Pridwin, 81 Shore Road, Shelter Island. *shelterislandlions.org*

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEEDS
7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com*

VOODOO (FIELD OF HORRORS) HAUNTED HOUSE
7–10 p.m. Check out the scariest haunted house on the North Fork! Nobody is safe! Fridays through Sundays in October, select kid-friendly shows available. Patty's Berries and Bunches, 410 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. *facebook.com/thedarkmansion*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

ANTIQUE CAR SHOW
9 a.m.–4 p.m. "Back in Time Before 49." Cars and events for the whole family. Dress in period attire for costume contest and prize! Village Green, Cutchogue.

SHELTER ISLAND 5K RUN/WALK
11 a.m.–1 p.m. 3.1-mile run of Shelter Island. Crescent Beach. *shelterislandruns.com*

SPARKLING SATURDAYS AT WATERS CREST WINERY
11 a.m. Waters Crest's Sparkling Wine returns. Check it out at their tasting room every Saturday through November. 22355 County Road 48, Cutchogue. *631-734-5058 waterscrestwinery.com*

15TH ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL AT COOPERAGE INN
Noon–6 p.m. Fire roasted corn, live music, autumn harvest clam chowder and more. Kid-friendly. Through October 27. 2218 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-727-8994 cooperageinn.com*

WINE & DESSERT PAIRINGS
12:30–5:30 p.m. Crumb Delites joins Jason's Vineyard for a sampling of desserts and wine. Jason's Vineyard, 1785 Main Road, Jamesport. *631-238-5801 jasonsvineyard.com*

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LENZ WINERY
2–5 p.m. Also on Sundays. Bob Stack is performing. The Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Road (Route 25), Peconic. *631-734-6010 lenzwine.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD
2–6 p.m. Rain or shine. Open every day from 12–7. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-298-1942 liebcellars.com*

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

LIVE MUSIC AT RAPHAEL VINEYARD AND WINERY
1–4 p.m. Live music weekly. 39390 Route 25, Peconic. *631-765-1100 raphaelwine.com*

MICHAEL CASTALDO AT SUFFOLK THEATER
2 p.m. Doors open 90 minutes prior to performance for dinner and cocktails. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
Antique Car Show
9 a.m.–4 p.m. (see below)

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SUNDAY AT LENZ WINERY
2–5 p.m. Also on Saturdays. The Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Road (Route 25), Peconic. *631-734-6010 lenzwine.com*

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

GIRLS NIGHT OUT AT COOPERAGE INN
3:30–10 p.m. Enjoy $5 appetizers & cosmos, $15 full dinner menu, & more specials. Every Wednesday, 2218 Sound Avenue, Calverton. *631-727-8994 cooperageinn.com*

LADIES NIGHT & KARAOKE AT THE ALL STAR
8–11 p.m. $5 Ladies bowling & drink specials. 7 p.m., Karaoke at the Stadium. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

FALL FOOD AND WINE FESTIVAL
6–8 p.m. Wine, eclectic food tasting, great band and more. Castello di Borghese Vineyard, 17150 County Road 48, Cutchogue. *631-734-5111 castellodiborghese.com*

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

DAN'S BEST OF THE BEST WINNERS CELEBRATION!
11/15. Find out which of your favorite businesses won the annual Best of the Best Awards! Featuring a concert with Nancy Atlas and Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks! Tickets available for purchase. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. *DansBOTB.com*

Enter your event listing at Events.DansPapers.com before noon on Friday to be considered for the Dan's Papers North Fork Calendar.

BOOK REVIEW
It's a double—
"Truth Be Told"

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, closings
see and be seen.

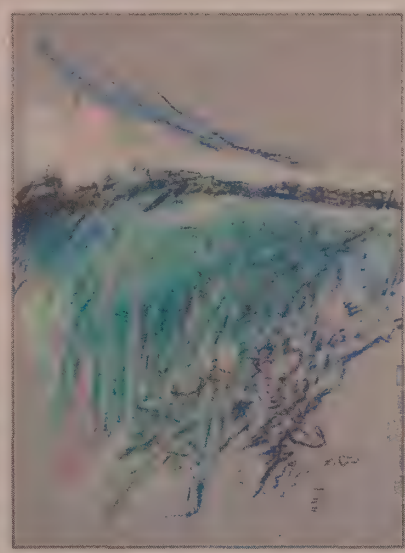
Robert Dash at The Drawing Room

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

Robert Dash (1931–2013), the beloved Sagaponack artist, writer, gardener and creator of Madoo Conservancy, is remembered with an exhibition of his pastels *From Blue Hill*, a series based on memories of Blue Hill, Maine, on view at The Drawing Room in East Hampton. Elegantly framed, each work is like a small treasure—subtle at first, the powerful sneaking up gradually, like making your way down a garden path to the crescendo moment of discovering open space.

From the grouping of pastels in the front room of the gallery, Dash demonstrates a keen sense of balance and space. Using a beige-tone antique paper, he leaves vast areas untouched, and in these areas there is room to breath. The antique paper also allows for white to function as color, the way it does in the garden. "So provoking a color is white, I even have brambles I don't mind and dog roses and mushrooms on the lawn, fraises de bois in constant bloom, and chamomile," wrote Dash in *Notes from Madoo: Making a Garden in the Hamptons*, (2000) a collection from his East Hampton Star gardening column.

The negative areas, together with the areas filled with splashes of vibrant, natural color, form compositions that curve in opposite directions from the middle of the page—a mountain slopes from upper-left to mid-right, where it is met by a path leading from mid-right to lower left. Dash plays with variations on the two expansive, sweeping movements. In *From Blue Hill II*, 2013, a few sweeping blue lines form a mountain, sloping from upper left to mid-right, and hence from there black squiggling lines make their way back to the right, curving slightly downward, like a train coming toward you. The middle area is a lively and spirited collection of quick, undaunted marks of mostly blues and greens. In the foreground, an abstracted plant, in black pastel, completes (or begins) a line that brings us back to the mid-right.


Courtesy The Drawing Room

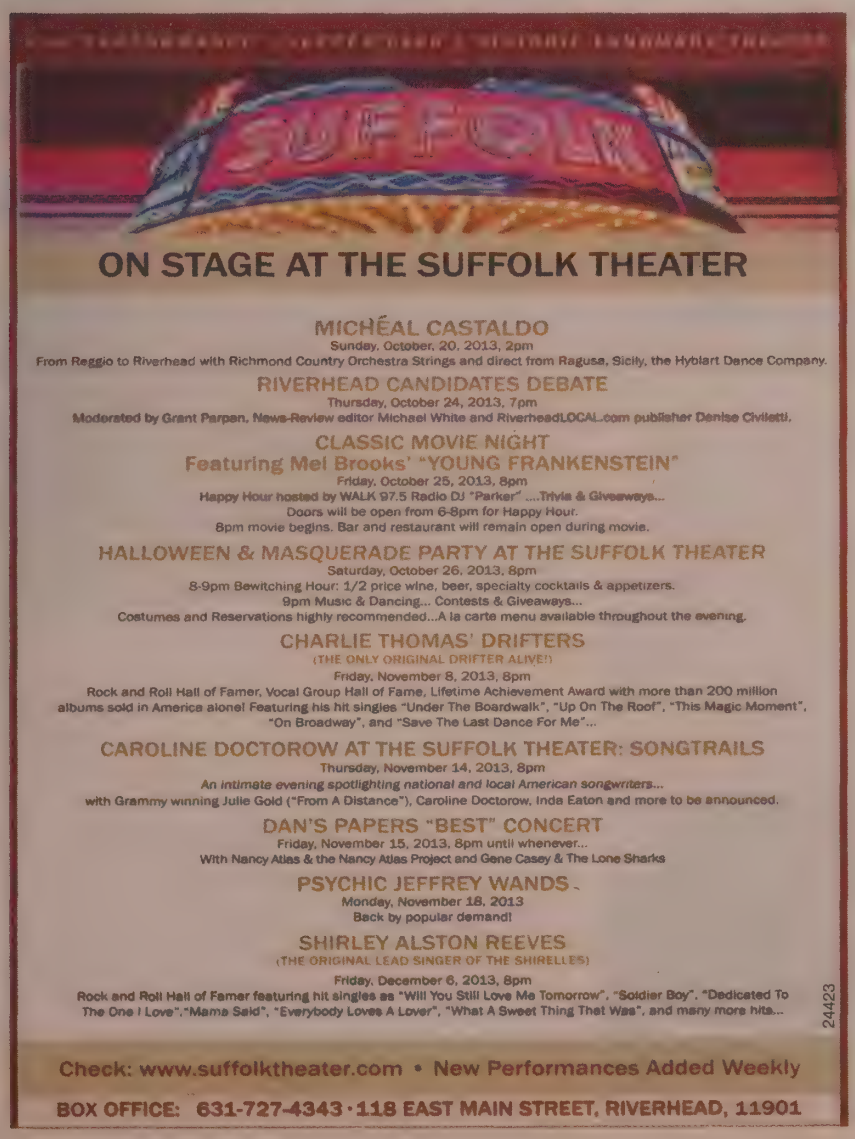
Blue Hill IV, 2013

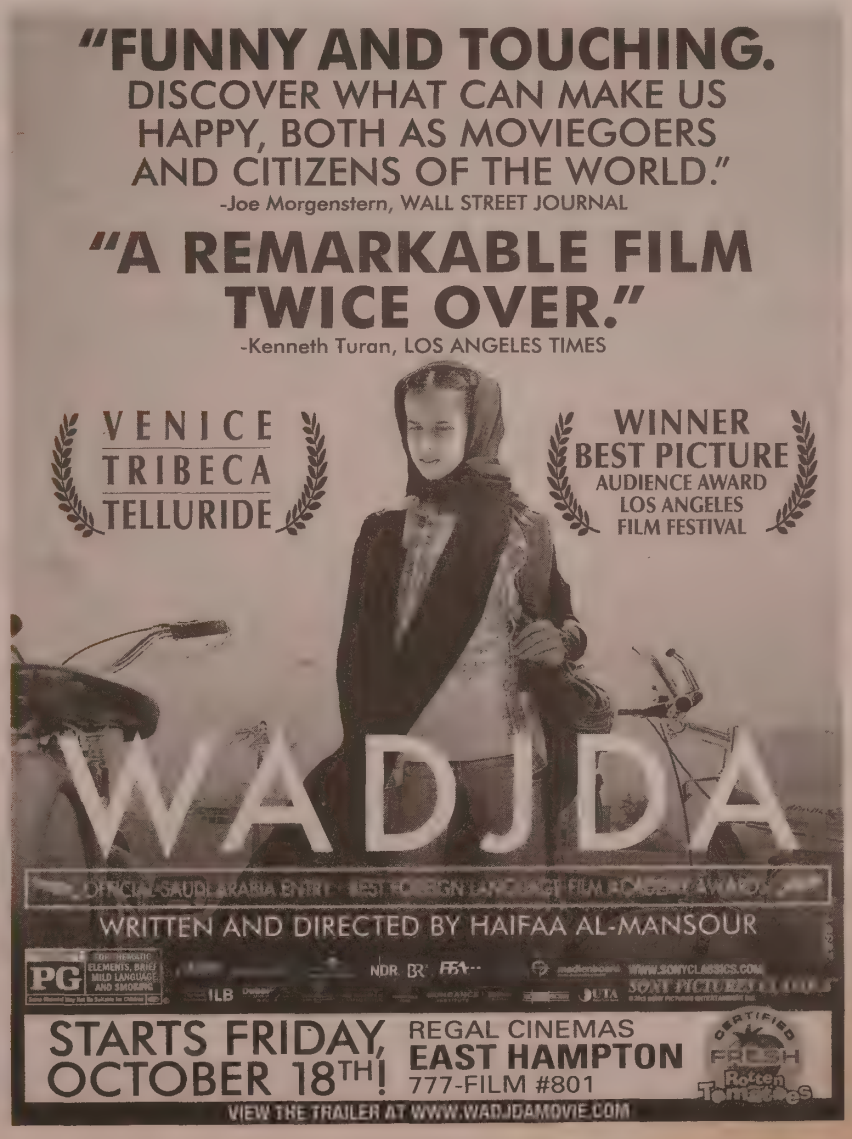
Romantic and poetic, the *From Blue Hill* series are also as vigorous as the untamed nature they portray. From more definitive, recognizable landscapes like *From Blue Hill IV*, 2013, in which a rushing river, boulders, trees and plants are all distinctly recognizable, to the more abstracted forms, albeit still nature, in *From Blue Hill XV*, 2012–13, a sense of the wildness of nature can be felt.

Although the series was based on a Maine landscape, they were made in the artist's studio at Madoo, which means "My Dove" in an old Scottish dialect, his home and workplace since 1967. "I do not paint in the way that I garden or garden as I would employ the brush," Dash wrote, "although the process is often the same—both are arts of the wrist, the broadest, largest sort of signature, if you will, highly idiosyncratic, the result of much doing, much stumbling, and highly intuited turns and twists before everything fits and adheres to the scale of one's intention. A good tree must often be moved to a more reticent spot when it begins to dominate and thus ruin the total orchestrations." (*Notes*, p. 4) In this exhibition we can see the artist playing gardener, moving a tree here or there, a mountain this way or that; utilizing both memory and a mastery of composition to create something new.

Robert Dash, From Blue Hill is on view through November 4.

Also on view at the gallery is an exhibition of drawings and wall architecture by Chuck Holtzman. The Drawing Room is located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016 or visit drawingroom-gallery.com.





Extraordinary Drawings at Ross School

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS

ART COMMENTARY

Considering the entire history of art, drawing has not occupied a top position. How very wrong this supposition has proven to be.

Since prehistoric times, there have been sketches on rock and cave images; in the 12th and 13th centuries, monks did illustrated manuscripts. Since then, important artists, covering diverse styles, have created some of the most important images in the world, from da Vinci to Cezanne, Goya and Picasso.

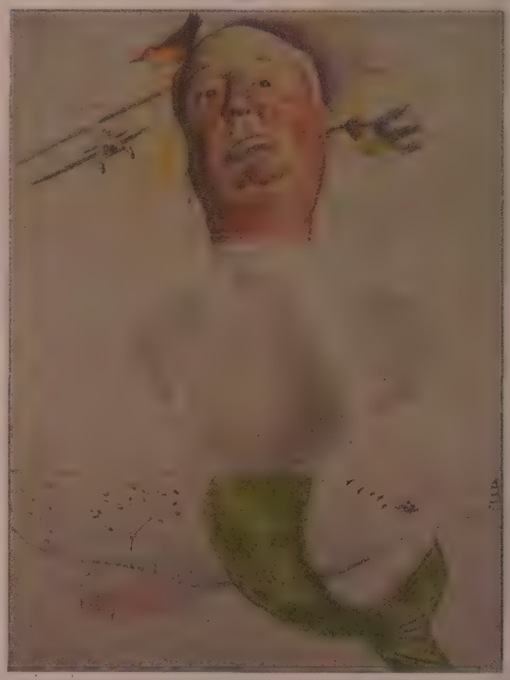
The current show at The Ross School Gallery celebrates another salient use of drawing: "Exquisite Corpse," a method by which a collection of words or images is collectively assembled. Initiated by the surrealists, this exercise was once a parlor game called "Consequences" and often revealed grotesque and incongruent imagery (like ants coming out of a hand in Dali and Bunuel's film, *Un Chien Andalou*).

Samples of Ross's "Exquisite Corpse" are not as surreal, often featuring figures that are more playful and whimsical, like "Homage to Fantasia" by Kryn Olson, Eric Dever and Linda Capello. This isn't to suggest that all the works are lacking incongruency. Certainly Eric Ernst's man wearing a gas mask gets things off to a good start in the drawing he did with Carly Haffner and Grant Haffner. The intriguing aspect for this critic are the varied artists who contributed to the project, commissioned by Ross senior, Caitlin Cummings. There's a great potential here for arresting and potent drawings.

Work by Jack Ceglic

Collaboration is also the name of the game in a work by Jennifer Cross, Ross Dean of Visual Arts, where people can add a small drawing or symbol to her rose image ("Roses in the Studio"). It reminds one of a method used by the late Ray Johnson who developed "mail art." You might say that Ross faculty member Ned Smyth also collaborated with his parent when he did a work to honor his father's book. The large image, featuring columns in the foreground and a church structure in the background, recalls Smyth's public sculpture in New York's Battery Park City where vertical forms complement the horizontal shapes. Other faculty members, like Jon Mulhern and Soraya Brooks, give credence to the formal qualities of drawing.

Included in the show are also works by students and interns, a special touch that honors the connection between the Ross art community. Consider, for example, the charcoal pencil drawing by Olivia Meihofer where figures are bold and memorable, Jason Song's work, which won a LongHouse Reserve award, and Elia Doyle's "Torso."



Exquisite Corpse drawing by Randy Rosenthal, Caren Sturmer, and Mary Larsen

Other artists' works are displayed in the exhibit, each establishing a special bond with the art program: Cuban artist Manuel Mendive who spent some time drawing with the students (Ross School is planning a trip to Cuba next year.); East Hampton's Jack Ceglic who drew with the students as well and Sag Harbor's Christopher Haile whose large landscape drawing is a moving tribute to his life.

Lest we forget the real value of this exhibit, we must remember that Arts-in-Education is an important part of our public and private curriculum, with The Ross School proving how well it can work.

"Extraordinary Drawings" on view at The Ross School Gallery, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton until Nov. 8. Call 631-907-5000 or visit ross.org.

Daniel Pollera

Visit us at ChrysalisGallery.com for more of Daniel Pollera's work.

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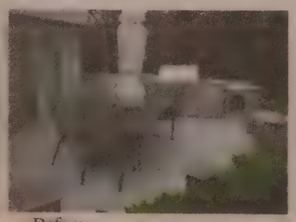


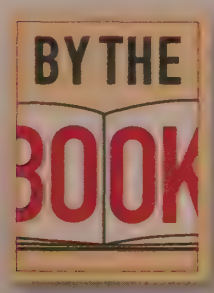
Before

After

WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED ! 631-704-9281

Looking For An End to Secrecy

BY JOAN BAUM



In her debut novel *Illusion of Memory* (Chopin Press), East Hampton resident J.Z. Holden, a journalist, painter, teacher and for years a "special effects and beauty make-up artist" for major TV shows and film, creates an epistolary memoir, a series of recollections, whose special effects—dark humor and self-deprecating wit—inform a cathartic, disconcerting tale about Holocaust survivors and their children. It's a subject not likely to find universal acceptance—though even some who may resent the protagonist's insistence that children have the right to learn their parents' deepest, darkest secrets (even as these secrets may be owing to horrific conditions)—will likely cede the boldness of Holden's concept and the cleverness of her bizarre but compelling narrative.

The story opens with a diary entry dated "Jerusalem April 1, 1973" (April Fool's?) and proceeds with alternating short chapters of more entries and letters, mostly from Bette (aka La Bête, Bettylein) to her sister Lizzie in California. Eventually, other voices and letters appear, all the sections rich in scenic description and dialogue, including Yiddish and German expressions. It's not until somewhat into the narrative, however, that the reader senses the possibility that the diarist and letter writer may be one. No spoiler, this, because the book's title and epigraph by a Jewish Studies scholar suggest as much: "We cannot regain what is lost, if only because it never existed as we remember it."

J.Z. Holden will read from her debut novel "Illusion of Memory" at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor on October 19 at 5 p.m.

For Lizzie, a talented artist, but manic, close to despair, one memory keeps leeching out—that she suffered sexual abuse as a young child by a parent. That the crime was perpetrated by a Jewish victim of Nazi atrocity gives the story its unusual resonance and challenge: what price truth? A powerful indictment of the monumental deceptions that lie at the center of family life, *Illusion of Memory* advances the theme that millions of Jewish (and second-generation German counterparts) are held hostage to truth and are thus secondary victims of the Holocaust, the sins of their parents and grandparents written in the bones, as long as silence rules. It's a volatile theme and maybe suspect as causal logic, given the still-disputed roles of nature and nurture in forming character and behavior, but there's no doubt that Holden has written a provocative and absorbing book. She will be reading at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor on October 19 at 5 p.m.

In *Truth Be Told: Adam Becomes Audrey* (Strategic Books), freelance journalist Alexandra Bogdanovic tells a story rarely heard—but one that she feels strongly should be part of discussions about transgender men and women. Although the latest publication of *The Diagnostic And Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (5th ed.) came out just as Bogdanovic was going to press, her research, relying on the 4th ed. nonetheless shows that "gender dysphoria" is gaining more understanding. New studies are pointing to a genetic cause, with records indicating that manifestations can start as early as the age of three. For sure, the subject has also been attracting the popular media. As a press release accompanying the book notes, Chastity Bono, the daughter of Sonny and Cher, made headlines when she became "Chaz." Even so, as Bogdanovic writes, it's unusual that voices are heard from those who have lived with and loved men and women who expressed a preference for a different identity. "While many members of the LGBT community write about their experiences, we seldom hear how those experiences affect their families and friends."

Sixteen years ago, Alexandra married Adam, "the man of my dreams," but within a short time, she learned that "he had self-identified as and planned on having gender reassignment surgery to become a woman." He became Audrey. Needless to say, Bogdanovic was devastated, and, truth be told, after a decade she's still to some extent "shackled to the past," though she says she's "okay" and is trying to live more in the present. Writing this book seems to have been excellent therapy, opening her to others who have had similar shocking experiences, and to herself. She writes well, with honesty and sympathy, even as she acknowledges regrets (not having children) and not always being able to suppress hostility. Although the first half seems too long, detailing normal life, Bogdanovic would probably defend it on the grounds of explaining why she didn't catch on sooner. It should be added, by the way, that *Truth Be Told* also has a lot of connections to the East End—Adam and Alexandra met at the Hampton Classic Horse Show.

Join Bonnie Grice, Brian Cosgrove, Ed German and the WPPB family for a festive evening and art auction to benefit 88.3-FM. The night will feature light fare by Noah's, wine by Lieb Cellars, and a DJ so it's sure to be a fun and memorable evening.

Costumes from masks to period dress are strongly encouraged. Bid on works from over thirty artists in the silent art auction juried by celebrated curator, Arlene Bujese.

Join us Saturday, November 2nd, from 8 - 11pm
The South Street Gallery
located at 18 South Street in Greenport.

Tickets are $50 per person and can be purchased online at 883wppb.org.

For more info, call 631-477-6255
or e-mail peconicpublicbroadcasting@gmail.com.

Organized by Joyce deCordova, Alex Ferrone, and Amy Worth.

29715

ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **44**,
Kids' Calendar pg. **55**, Calendar pg. **54**

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ARTISTS CHOOSE ARTISTS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
11/10. Parrish Art Museum's ongoing, juried exhibition that celebrates artists on the East End and the dynamic relationships that unite the area's creative community. Jurors are: Laurie Anderson, Judith Hudson, Mel Kendrick, David Salle, Ned Smyth, Keith Sonnier and Robert Wilson. Artists include Elizabeth Dow, Elise Ansel, Koichiro Kurita, Ezra Thompson and more. Parris Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

ALEX FERRONE AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
12/1. Alex Ferrone is exhibiting works from her series "Aerial Observations," a fine art photographic interpretive study of water and land areas of Long Island. On view through 1/2. Quogue Library, 90 Main Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

ONGOING

VERED GALLERY: COLLECTORS CHOICE
An impressive collection of paintings by Contemporary and Modernist artists, along with screenings of Modernist and Surreal films from the 1920s and 1930s. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. On view through 12/1. *631-324-3303 veredart.com*

FLIGHTS OF FANCY PART 2
Siren's Song Gallery. Through 10/27. Fanciful images of the sea, aquaculture and creatures of the deep, by Gail Horton, Hazel Kahan, Cindy Pease Roe, Isabel Osinski, Felicitas Wetter, Annelì Arms, Caroline Waloski. 516 Main Street, Greenport. *631-477-1021 sirensongallery.com*

FOUR: ARONOW, BATEMAN, HURT, OLSON
Through 10/27. Come see FOUR, a group show at Peter Marcelle Gallery, featuring the work of contemporary abstract painters Claudia Aronow, Roisin Bateman, Rhia Hurt, and Kryn Olson. 2411 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-613-6170 petermarcellegallery.com*

NEW PAINTINGS BY ERIC FREEMAN
11 a.m.–6 p.m. Extended through 10/31! Gallery open Wednesday–Monday. Tripoli Gallery, 39 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

JUDITH LEIBER: AN AMERICAN JOURNEY, FROM ARTISAN TO FASHION ICON
1–4 p.m. Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of Judith Leiber Handbags in 1963. Through end of October. Leiber Collection Museum, 446 Old Stone Highway, Springs. *631-329-3288 leibercollection.org*

FABULOUS FISH SCULPTURES AT ROGERS MANSION
John Rist, Jr. will display his multi-media fish sculptures. Through 11/2, 11 a.m.–4 p.m. $4 adults, free for members and kids. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meetinghouse Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

CHAS ADDAMS: FAMILY AND FRIENDS
Noon–5 p.m. Come see the works of Charles "Chas" Addams, the beloved cartoonist best known for the creation of the *Addams Family* and for his satirical commentary on NYC. Through 11/3. Southampton Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

MARK VAN WAGNER AT GALLERY 125
Through 11/3. Mark Van Wagner Solo Artist Exhibition. Gallery 125, 125 South Country Road, Bellport. *gallery125.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK
ALL WEEK
Chas Addams: Family and Friends
(See below)

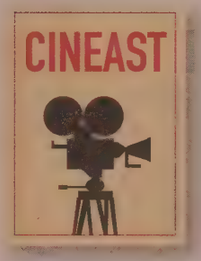
EILEEN DAWN SKRETCH & ROSAMARIA EISLER AT ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY
East End Arts members exhibit, on view through 10/30, at the Jamesport Manor Inn's Rosalie Dimon Gallery, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *eastendarts.org*

Courtesy Gallery 125

"Sand Boxed" by Mark Van Wagner

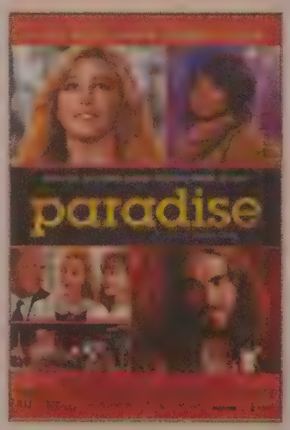
Enter your event listing at Events.DansPapers.com before noon on Friday to be considered for the Dan's Papers Art Calendar.

Movie Previews



HOT FLICKS THIS WEEK

Carrie
A new film adaptation of Stephen King's first published novel, *Carrie* stars Chloe Grace Moretz and Montauk's Julianne Moore. It's been 35 years since Sissy Spacek and John Travolta broke through in the first adaptation of the story about the disturbed clairvoyant who's bullied to the point of lashing out and destroying her whole town. The original *Carrie* is considered a milestone in film history—a big-budget treatment of an essentially trashy horror genre story, and the first of a long series of Stephen King adaptations that have shaped modern notions of horror films. It remains to be seen what this new adaptation can add to this legacy.



Escape Plan
For those with all kinds of rage pent up inside and no way to let it out, *Escape Plan* might help. Sylvester Stallone plays Ray Breslin, a professional prison escapee (what's so strange about that—he gets paid to escape from prisons) who gets hired to escape from the most high-tech, escape-proof, maximum-security prison in the whole universe. The trouble is, the whole thing was a ruse. You see, somebody just wanted old Sly out of the picture, and now he's not just professionally interested in escape: if he can't break out, he'll be in for life! The BETRAYAL! Fighting for his life and getting revenge is always the sweet spot for Stallone, and it's usually good for some mindless release for the viewer as well.

The Fifth Estate
The exotic Benedict Cumberbatch plays famed wiki-leaker Julian Assange in *The Fifth Estate*, based on Assange's internet-based crusades against secrecy and confidential information. A hero to some, a criminal in the eyes of many, Assange embodies a contradiction: secret knowledge may confer unwarranted power on the unworthy, and yet the threat of leaking confidential information confers unwarranted authority on those who threaten to leak. One hopes that this film will avoid painting Assange as a figure of high principles and fail to unpack his less noble motivations.

Paradise
In *Paradise*, after surviving a terrible plane crash, a well-behaved, pious young woman (Julianne Hough) is shaken in her faith. She decides to go wild, which naturally entails going to Vegas. There she meets a colorful assortment of characters, played by Octavia Spencer, Russell Brand and others, who help her to experience life. A cocktail napkin list of forbidden pleasures includes drinking, sex, getting a tattoo, consorting with hookers and (yikes!) talking about feelings. Perhaps the film is suggesting that paradise is all around us. If Vegas doesn't strike you as heaven on earth, perhaps this film will change your mind.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)
30 Main Street, East Hampton

UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)
43 Hill Street, Southampton

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)
90 Main Street, Sag Harbor
Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)
119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)
10095 Main Road, Mattituck

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)
2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach

VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)
211 Front Street, Greenport
Closed for the season.

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)
3 Edgemere Road, Montauk
Closed for the season. Call for class times for Cinema Cycle.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

GARDEN
What's happening in our microclimate

HOUSE & HOME GUIDE

CALENDAR
Events for families, kids and singles

Falling for Fall Gardening Tips

BY JEANELLE MYERS

There is a tree on Bay Street in Sag Harbor that I think is the first to turn colors, based on the extensive driving I do in this area. At the end of last week, it was just beginning. Now it has fully turned and within this last week, many other trees have begun to turn. The first leaves are beginning to fall. It's my favorite time of year!

We have begun removing plants from the gardens and pots; some that have worked so hard that they have given their all and are not looking pretty any more. Annuals have been tricked by dead heading to bloom again and again, and they are now bloomed out. Some perennials that have had that glorious first flush removed and have produced the smaller flowers down the stalk have given up and the stalks are dead or dying. New growth is coming on some of them and others are just tucking in for their winter rest.

Be merciless with those tired annuals and just pull them out! Cut down those stalks of perennials that are ugly! Yes, this will leave holes in the garden, but it will also let the ones that look good have their day. It is appropriate to leave stalks with seeds for the birds, however (echinacea and rudbeckias, sunflowers) and any that you want to seed for next year. These seed heads also add visual interest and, in my opinion, signal the coming season, which I like.

However, I don't like to see the garden completely cut down for the winter. I like to see evidence that something went on there. I cut many perennials, leaving a stalk. I tie phlox stems into bundles about 10 inches from the ground and cut off the tops. Lilies get a 6-inch stalk left. Perennial hibiscus is left with a 6-inch stalk. I tie tall grasses very tightly, as low as the clump will allow, and leave shorter grass as they are. The garden in this condition provides winter interest, especially after a snowfall, and also reminds me of locations and plant types for next year.

In the vegetable garden, the bush beans are long done and removed, climbing beans may have late offerings. Cucumbers and zucchini are finished. Squash plants are done with some squash just hanging on until ripe. Some tomato plants are still green but you might pick any tomatoes on them to avoid losing them in a frost. Lettuces, carrots and beets that I planted late in August are ready for eating. Oh boy! The farmers markets will have offerings of fall fruits and vegetables.

I have taken over a vegetable garden that laid idle with no water for two years. I had worked there before these two years and had built the soil into a very nice fertile state. During the last two years, it declined in tilth and become weed infested. This week, we removed the weeds and applied compost. I will apply more in the spring. This is a good practice for any garden. It does not need to be "worked in." Just leave it on the surface and the nutrients will work themselves in. Hopefully, there are earthworms in the beds, which will carry the compost in to the soil.

This garden has proved the rewards of consistent weeding. When I worked there in the past, the garden needed a good weeding about two times per season around the flower, vegetable beds and stone paths. Weeds were pulled and did not self-seed, leaving advantageous seeds below ground. Beds were densely planted, keeping the soil shaded. Without careful attention over the past two years, weeds were left to multiply and seed. We have pulled weeds two times, only to have a dense mat regrow. I don't like mulch in perennial beds, but we applied it. When I use mulch, I use a product called soil conditioner. Next year when I plant, it will get worked into the soil, providing aeration and increasing moisture retention.

Colors change with the season.

At this time of year, the last of the harvest is being brought in, gardens are being prepared for winter rest and preparations for next year are already being made. Ah...the cycle of the garden!

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067.

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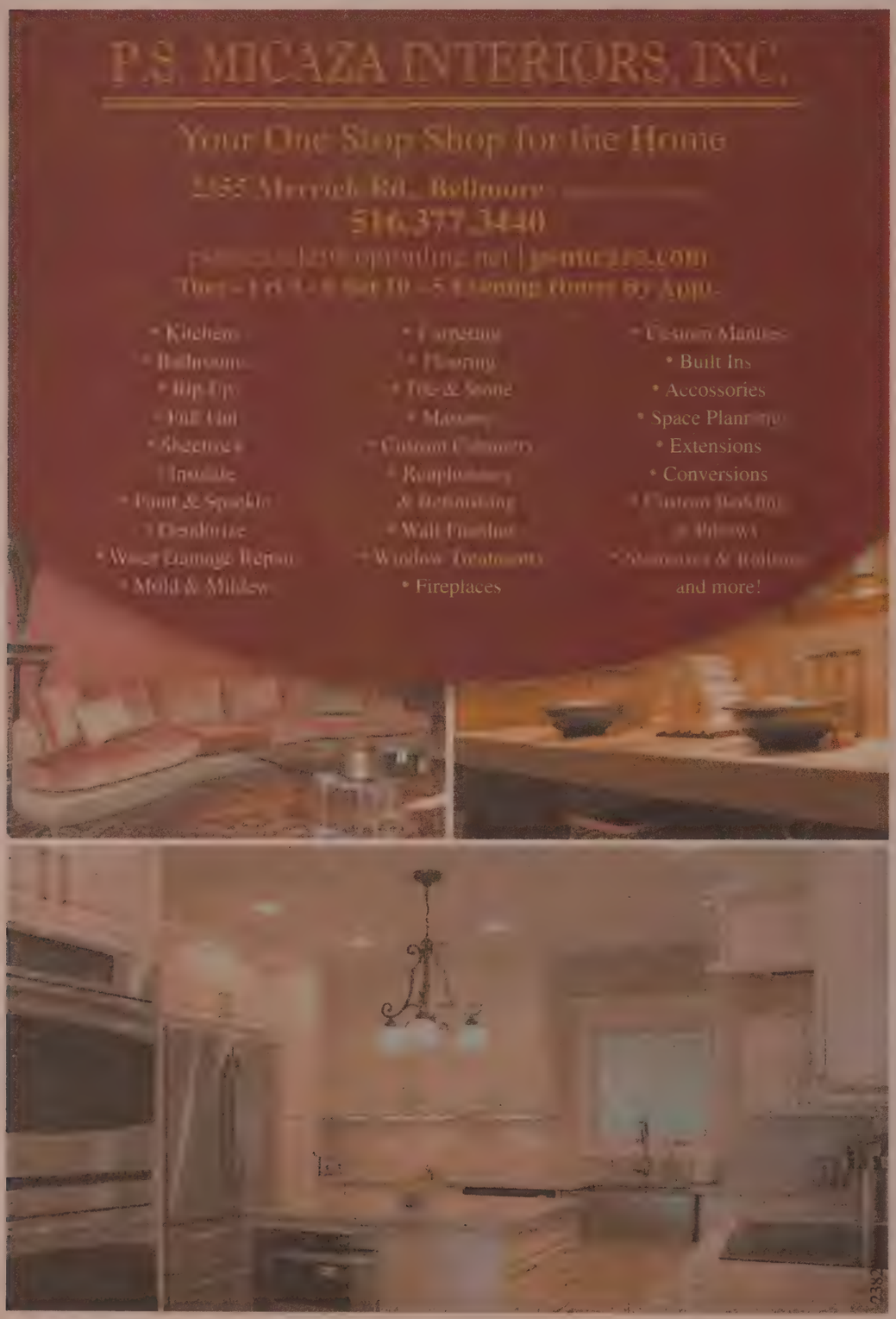
Take to the Streets for Home Shopping

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

This week's shopping excursion began with a coffee at **Hampton Coffee** in Water Mill and a bag full of organic apples at the **Green Thumb**, right next door. They looked so clean and fresh I boycotted washing in favor of the old rub-on-the-sweater and bit into a juicy Honeycrisp while driving. They haven't made that illegal, yet. The sun was shining, the air was crisp and I was on my way to East Hampton for a little Shop 'Til action.

First order of business—spruce up my apartment. Despite all of my recent trips to East Hampton, I'd never gone inside **Restoration Hardware**, so this time I just drifted inside. Instantly I was swept away to another world—a world of elegant brown leather couches, crystal-clear lighting, enlarged antique maps of Paris and Rome and breathable, high ceilings—grand yet comfortable. You could come home to a place like this after a long day of work, exchange your shoes for velvet slippers and settle in with a nice old leather-bound book. Upstairs are sinks, cabinets, towels, bedding and lovely candles with fragrances like French Oak and Belgian Linen. Restoration Hardware is located at 69 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-907-1300 or visit restorationhardware.com.

After a little pick-me-up at **Starbucks** and a quick stop at **BookHampton**, it was onward to Newtown Lane to see the Robert Dash exhibition at **The Drawing Room**, one of my favorite East End galleries. On the way to the gallery, I peeked in **Mecox Gardens**, in search of a picture frame, and came across a fantastic selection of furniture, home décor and gift items. For the interior designer in your life, there's a pleasing choice of coffee table books, including the *Victoria Hagan: Interior Portraits* book. Mecox Gardens is located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-329-9405 or visit mecoxgardens.com.



Mecox.com

Home furnishings from Mecox Gardens

For you online shoppers out there, I've got something amazing that'll make a great gift around the holidays or even just for yourself. It's the **Agraria TasselAire**. Truly "An Unexpected Fragrance Experience," my TasselAire hangs from a closet doorknob in my hallway and every time I pass by I get a wonderful, subtle hint of luxurious fragrance. I love the Golden Cassis, but other favorites are the Cedar Rose, Lemon Verbena and Lavender & Rosemary. Beautifully packaged, the TasselAire comes with a little bottle of Refresher Oil. Agraria products can be found at Saks, Bergdorf, Neiman's and online at agrariahome.com.

After spending so much time working to primp my home, it was time to give myself a little TLC. I beelined to **White's Pharmacy** for the amazing makeup counter. There's Lancôme, Clinique, Estée Lauder, Shiseido, Clarins and oh-so-much-more. With the change of seasons comes a different skin tone, so I was in the mood for a new foundation and found a perfect match with a lightweight bareMinerals compact. I left looking dewy and radiant and also managed to pick up a few essentials like toothpaste and a rolly-lint picker-upper thing. White's Pharmacy is located at 81 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0082 or visit whiteseasthampton.com.

Next on my list was a new bathrobe, and luckily **Bonne Nuit** was right there, doors open, cashmere wraps inviting me in. I found an ankle-length white jersey bathrobe, in the softest cotton ever, made by Skin that fits snugly and clings to the body in all the right places. Bonne Nuit carries more than gorgeous undergarments—they also have cozy slippers, sweaters, and pajamas ranging from comfy-cozy to sultry sexy and everything in between. Bonne Nuit is located at 55 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-7273.

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29969

United Metro Energy, Leading Long Island

BY NICHOLAS CHOWSKE

Like it or not, winter is coming, and it's time to start thinking about how you're going to keep warm. Long Island's own United Metro Energy Corporation can heat your home or business more efficiently with their biofuels, not only saving you money, but the environment as well.

"They are, without question, the largest full-service energy company on Long Island, from Manhattan to Montauk," said Paul Miller, Creative Director of Pinwheel Advertising, who has been working with United Metro Energy since 2009. United Metro lives their motto, "fueling a sustainable future," by producing and delivering a wide range of clean-burning, renewable biofuels. Their fleet of 55 delivery trucks runs entirely on their own blend of Biomax biodiesel, reducing their annual carbon emissions by 750,000 pounds.

United Metro Energy was born early this year, when the 60-year-old, family owned and operated Metro Fuel Oil Company partnered with the Red Apple Group. Since then, they've built a new petroleum storage facility at Enterprise Park, in Calverton, to service the East End. "It's right at the end of a commercial rail spur that goes from the heart of New York City all the way up the spine of Long Island and terminates on their property," Miller said. United Metro's new facility was the former home of Grumman's jet-fuel research lab. "It's an ideal location for expanding into Long Island, and that was a pretty amazing move."

The Red Apple Group was created by Westhampton Beach resident and former New York mayoral candidate John Catsimatidis, and was ranked 97th largest privately owned company by *Forbes*. Among their many holdings are the United Refining Company in Pennsylvania, and United Riverhead Terminal Inc. in Riverhead, making them great strategic partners. United Riverhead's offshore platform is the only deepwater loading/unloading station on the Eastern Seaboard, and regularly services supertankers. "It's really like a three-cornered hat between Riverhead, the Pennsylvania refinery and then Calverton and Brooklyn," Miller said. "They're in a unique position, and they have the financial support and wherewithal to make it happen."

As green initiatives take hold across the country, incentives are being offered to switch to biofuels in the form of tax credits.

N. Chowske

United Metro Energy's Calverton facility

As green initiatives take hold across the country, incentives are being offered to switch to biofuels in the form of tax credits. "It's amazing how much people do not know about biofuel, these tax-credits, and what's going on with our fuel," Miller said. By adding biofuels to conventional fuel, a tax-credit of up to 20 cents per gallon can be applied for. "A lot of people don't know that they could be getting up to 20 cents per gallon back on their fuel if they have this bioheat component," he said. Biofuel is good for more than just the environment and your wallet—it acts as a detergent that cleans your tank, reducing maintenance.

The facility at Greenpoint in Brooklyn is set to manufacture 110 million gallons of pure biofuel a year, making them one of the largest producers in the country. "A lot of the biofuel right now is made using corn, which is ethanol based, and there was a big backlash because the ethanol was taking food out of the food stream," Miller said. "The biofuel facility will work off of almost any renewable feedstock, everything from restaurant grease to algae, and any kind of plant products."

The Brooklyn plant, which is on the same site that Metro Fuel Oil has been since 1942, was specifically designed to produce biofuel as efficiently as possible. "In the past, when anybody had a procedure for developing biofuel, the residue had to be sent out west to the refineries and then brought back again, but now this going to be happening in the Brooklyn plant," Miller said. "They have a built-in cycle of refining the final residue, so they get almost 100 percent usability, because what's left is a pure glycerin which then goes into making lipsticks, makeups and the like."

In addition to producing their own biofuels, United Metro does equipment installations, test and cleans tanks, general maintenance and repairs, gas conversions, and sales for both residential and commercial properties, and delivers natural gas. "United Metro Energy doesn't just deliver heating fuel—they're a full-service company," Miller said.

For more information, visit metroenergy.com.

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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **44**,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **48**, Kids' Calendar pg. **55**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Final day. Village Green, center of town, Montauk.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE
5–8 p.m. Live music, wines by the bottle, cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. In the tasting room, Wölffer Estate, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7–9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. No cover charge. *631-899-3915 thejamsession.org*

STEVE FREDERICKS AT MUSE IN THE HARBOR
7–10 p.m. Thursdays. Steve Fredericks will perform every Thursday, no cover. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com*

"POPULAIRE" SCREENING AT WHBPAC
7:30 p.m. Through 10/20. Enjoy this French and frothy comedy. Rated R. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

ZUMBA AT AGAVE'S TEQUILA AND RUM BAR WITH OSCAR GONZALEZ
7–8 p.m. Thursdays. Join Oscar's Dance Fitness Party upstairs. Cash only. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. *denisefreda@gmail.com 631-998-4200 agaveswhb.com*

LADIES NIGHT AT AGAVE'S TEQUILA AND RUM BAR
8:30 p.m. Thursdays. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. *631-998-4200 agaveswhb.com*

KARAOKE AT GURNEY'S
9:30 p.m. Thursdays, with Helen of The Diva's Karaoke. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy., Montauk. *631-668-2345, gurneysinn.com.*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

OCTOBER CAT ADOPTIONS AT ARF
11 a.m.–4 p.m. Adopt a black kitten or cat or any adult cat over the age of 1 and receive a gift certificate to Café Max. ARF, 90 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott. *631-537-0400 ext. 203 arfhamptons.org*

HAPPY HOUR AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE
4 p.m.–midnight. Happy hour all night with DJ Dory at 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. *631-283-2800 publick.com*

SALON SERIES: CLAIRE HUANGCI
6 p.m. Six Fridays of concerts designed to excite and introduce classical musical repertoire. This week with Claire Huangci. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

FULL HUNTER'S MOON HIKE
7:30–8:30 p.m. Cosponsored by Friends of Long Pond Greenbelt and SoFo. Leisurely paced one-hour hike in the field behind SoFo. Conversation and refreshments! 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735 or 631-745-0689*

HARRY-OKE FRIDAYS AT LIARS' CLUB
10 p.m. Fridays. 401 W. Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-668-9597*

KARAOKE AT MJ DOWLING'S
10:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m., Great selection of American fare in a friendly pub atmosphere, draft beers, game room & pool table. 3360 Noyak Rd., Sag Harbor. *631-725-4444*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

OLD FARM ROAD CLEANUP
8:30 a.m. Help clean up the roadside along FLPG's adopted road. Bring gloves, bags are provided. 191 Old Farm Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-6188*

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/16. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. *whbcc.org*

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays, through 10/26. Bay and Burke Streets, in front of the Breakwater Yacht Club, Sag Harbor. *sagharborfarmersmarket.org*

ZUMBA AT THE BEACH WITH OSCAR GONZALEZ
9:30 a.m. Every Saturday meet on the sundeck at Ocean Resort at Bath & Tennis, Westhampton Beach. *oscargonzalez.zumba.com.*

BALD HILL EXPLORATION
10 a.m. North side of County Road 51. Four or five hilly miles on blue trail over to Bald Hill and Paumanok Path to Hinters Garden. Look for Kenny (car with prominent American flag). *southamptontrails.org*

AUTUMN WATERCOLOR CLASS AT BRIDGE GARDENS
10:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. Guided watercolor class with professional artist and educator Lois Bender. Program sponsored by Peconic Land Trust. Prepaid registration is required. 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. *917-282-5930 gardenspiritsny.com*

TASTINGS AT THE MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY
Noon–7 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays; 3–7 p.m., Monday–Friday. 62 S. Erie Ave., Montauk. *631-834-2627 montaukbrewingco.com*

AUTHOR TALKS AT EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY
1–2:30 p.m. Beatty Cohan, author of *For better, for worse, forever: 10 steps for building a lasting relationship with the man you love*. 159 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.org*

JEWELRY WORKSHOPS WITH KIM
3–4 p.m. Long Beaded Necklace. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

GHOST HUNTING AT 1648 FARM
4 p.m. A spooky tour through Halsey House, 249 South Main Street, Southampton. *southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

BIRDHOUSE AUCTION
5:30–8 p.m. To benefit the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital and Lucia's Angels. Peter Marcelle Gallery, 2411 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-726-8715 southamptonhospital.org*

NATIONAL THEATRE LIVE PRESENTS A SCREENING OF OTHELLO
7 p.m. Starring Olivier Award-winning actor Adrian Lester. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

SATURDAYS AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE
10 p.m., DJ Brian Evans spins Hamptons classics every Saturday in the taproom. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. *631-283-2800 publick.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
Birdhouse Auction
(See below)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

FLANDER MEANDER
10 a.m.–Noon Meet at kiosk on Spinney Road on the south side of CR24 just east of Birch Creek. See Owl Pond and Sears Pond! *southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

TAILS & TRAILS DOG WALK TO BENEFIT HOMELESS ANIMALS AT KENT ANIMAL SHELTER
10 a.m.–2 p.m. Celebrate "Adopt a Dog Month" with a special dog walk at Suffolk County Farm and Education Center. 350 Yaphank Avenue, Yaphank. *631-852-4600 ccesuffolk.org*

JUDY CARMICHAEL AT THE AMERICAN HOTEL
Noon. Luncheon and recital with Harry Allen and Chris Flory. 49 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-3535 theamericanhotel.com*

MONTAUK BREWATHALON BY PADDLERS FOR HUMANITY
1–4 p.m. Drink, run, walk, paddle and bike for a cause. Montauk Brewing Company, 62 South Erie Avenue, Montauk. *917-834-3888 p4h.org*

MAUREEN'S HAVEN SECOND ANNUAL AUCTION
4–6 p.m. Now entering its fifth year of operation, housing the homeless. Auction at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 18 James Lane, Holl Hall, East Hampton. Suggested donation: pair of new socks. Bake sale, gift baskets and more. *631-726-6078 or Sarah at sblue618@optonline.net*

MAMALEE ROSE & FRIENDS AT RACE LANE
5–7 p.m., Live music every Sunday by Mamalee Rose & Friends! 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. *631-324-5022 racelanerestaurant.com*

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

SPEAKING SHAKESPEARE: A CLASSICAL ACTING CLASS
6–9 p.m. Mondays through 12/2, final performance 12/4. Registration includes one free ticket to Guild Hall's screening of *Othello*. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 x25 guildhall.org*

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH SERIES: FOOD 101
6:30–7:30 p.m. Learn about how food helps fight disease from Ragan Finalborgo, Holistic Health Counselor. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *hamptonlibrary.org 631-537-0015*

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

DAN'S BEST OF THE BEST WINNERS CELEBRATION!
11/15. Find out which of your favorite businesses won the annual Best of the Best Awards! Featuring a concert with Nancy Atlas and Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks! Tickets available for purchase. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. *DansBOTB.com*

Enter your event listing at Events.DansPapers.com before noon on Friday to be considered for the Dan's Papers Calendar.

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KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **44**,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **48**, Calendar pg. **54**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

WALDORF-INSPIRED NURSERY CLASSES AGES 2.5–3.5
9 a.m–noon The nursery program provides a nurturing staff in a beautiful and calm environment, suited for the child's development. Our Sons and Daughters School, 11 Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. *oursonsanddaughters.org*

RHYME TIME
10–10:30 a.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Children ages 1–3. Contact Josh Perry at *josh@hamptonlibrary.org 631-537-0015*

STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME
10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Librarian Susann will read a short story, do finger plays, sing songs and nursery rhymes, dance with children and put out toys for playtime. Ages 1–4. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

LEGO MANIA!
3:30–4:30 p.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Create anything you like with Legos at the library. A great chance for parents to relax and socialize. Ages 4–10. Contact Josh Perry at *631-537-0015 josh@hamptonlibrary.org*

EDUCATIONAL INTERNET RESEARCH FOR KIDS
4–5 p.m. Teaching 4th-6th graders to use the internet for educational research for school reports, enjoyment and more. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

KIDS' TAEKWONDO
4–5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Evolution Fitness, 33 Hill Street, Southampton. Kids develop coordination, focus and confidence. Ages 6–12. $10/class. *631-488-4252 evolutionhamptons.com*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES
9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. For other locations, registration and schedule, *631-764-4180 mtbythedunes.com*

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL
10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/caregivers with toddlers 10–36 months are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

SHARK DIVE
11 a.m. Daily, ages 12 and up (12–17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. The aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. $155/nonmembers, $140/members (includes aquarium admission). *631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com*

FAMILY SLEEPOVERS: HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR
6 p.m.–7 a.m. Fun Halloween-themed sleepover includes aquarium admission, dinner, continental breakfast, a movie, craft, animal interaction and waking up next to an actual exhibit. Reservations required. $64.95 per person, children 2 and under free. Long Island Aquarium, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com*

TENNIS TOURNAMENT FOR SYS
6:30–9 p.m. Participate in a special anniversary tennis tournament for Southampton Youth Services! $150 donation. Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. *sysinc.org*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

PLAY WITH ART: MAKE NATURAL PAINTS
10:30–11:30 a.m. Artist/educator Sue Lichtenstein will teach a natural paints and printmaking workshop. Children can make paints using a variety of fruits, vegetables and spices. Ideal for kids 2 years and older. Members $5/Non-members $16. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

FALL FESTIVAL AT LONG ISLAND GAME FARM
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Pumpkin patches, animals, farm stand, activities, vendors, food and more! Long Island Game Farm, 638 Chapman Boulevard, Manorville. *631-878-6655 longislandgamefarm.com*

LEGO CLUB
10 a.m.–Noon. Construct works of art using the thousands of Legos at the Children's Museum of the East End. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

GATEWAY'S NOT SO SCARY ADVENTURE FOR KIDS
Noon–4 p.m. Take a stroll through a batty maze. Not so many chills and thrills, but with giggles and squeals! There may even be a treat at the end! $10 admission includes guided walkthrough and all activities including pumpkin bouncer, face painting, balloons and more. Gateway Playhouse, 215 S. Country Road, Bellport. *631-286-0555 pacsc.org/hauntedhouse*

TWEEN AND TEEN READ WEEK
Play games, make Lego creations and talk about books you are reading. Free of charge. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

DOWN ON THE FARM STORY & CRAFT TIME
3:30–4:30 p.m. MOO-ving stories set on the farm and a farm animal craft. Amagansett Free Library. 215 Main Street. Amagansett. *amaglibrary.org*

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

TEA WITH T RETURNS!
2:30–3:30 p.m. For children ages 4 and up It's back! Enjoy a delicious cup of tea, perhaps some other treats, and fantastic stories with T. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

SUNDAY STORY TIME
1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3–plus. *631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.com*

SUNDAY GAMES
3:30–4:30 p.m. Sundays. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Get away from TV screens and challenge your friends or family to a friendly board game competition. We'll provide a variety of games including Chutes & Ladders, Candyland, Apples to Apples and others. Ages 3–9. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

MAKE YOUR OWN TRICK OR TREAT BAG
9:30 a.m.–6:45 p.m. For all ages! Stop in and design your own funky, cool, scary or not-so-scary bag. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

MONDAY STORYTIMES AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
11:45 a.m., Listen to stories, sing songs and make a craft! All are welcome to listen. The crafts are most appropriate for preschool age children. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

WALDORF-INSPIRED ARTS ENRICHMENT FOR AGES 7–11
3:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m. As a taste of the next level in Waldorf education, this class introduces an enrichment to the 1st–5th grade curriculum with songs, movement and arts activities. Our Sons and Daughters School, 11 Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. *oursonsanddaughters.org*

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN YOUTH COURT
6–7:30 p.m. Youth Court members participate as judge, jury, attorney, cleark and bailiff for actual trials. Open to all students grades 9–12. Southampton Town Justice Court Center, 32 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2990 southamptontownny.gov*

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

BABIES & BOOKIES AT HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY
10–10:30 a.m., Tuesdays. Storytime, interactive fingerplays, songs and flannel boards for newborns to 24 months with adult. 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-728-6241 hamptonbayslibrary.org*

PLAY-A-PALOOZA
10–11 a.m., For children from birth to 4 years old. Special time for parents and caregivers to play with their young children. Toys, puzzles, dramatic play, art exploration and more. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

FIRST STORY TIME
10:15–11 a.m., Tuesdays. For caregivers and their tots through 4 years old. Stories, flannel boards, puppets, songs and fun. A perfect introduction to story time for young children. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

GROW WITH ME: MOMMY AND ME YOGA
11 a.m. It's never too early to begin to nurture the body/mind/spirit connection in children. Parents are invited to bring their children (ages 1–4 years old) to the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME
10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Librarian Susann will read a short story, do finger plays, sing songs and nursery rhymes, dance with children and put out toys for playtime. Ages 1–4. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

LEGO MANIA! 3:30–4:30 p.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Create anything you like with Legos at the library. A great chance for parents to relax and socialize. Ages 4–10. Contact Emily Herrick at *631-537-0015 emily@hamptonlibrary.org*

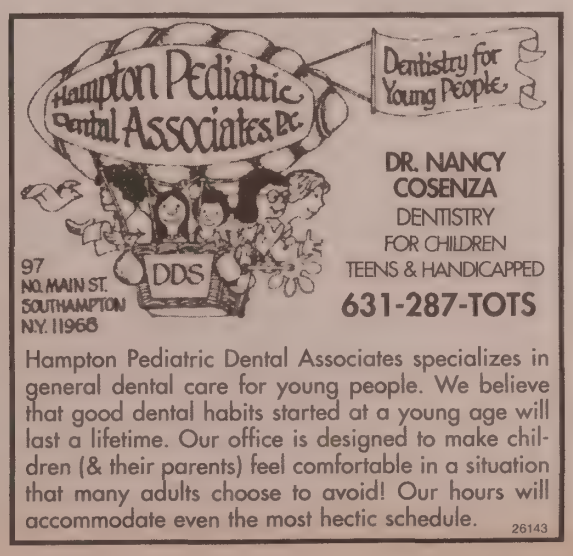
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN BASH
4–6 p.m. Children will enjoy a great party that's not too scary! Free to members/$23 for non-members. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

UPCOMING

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE NEEDS TEENS TO VOLUNTEER
If you are a middle school or high school student looking for community service hours, the Town of Southampton's Youth Bureau is looking for members to join its Youth Advisory Committee. Monthly meetings in Flanders or North Sea. Students volunteer and help plan for events and trips. For more info, call *631-702-2425*

Enter your event listing at Events.DansPapers.com before noon on Friday to be considered for the Dan's Papers Kids' Calendar.



SIMPLE ART
See what's cooking now.

FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH
Where to save while dining out.

Restaurant Review: Backbar Grille

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

It's always exciting when a new restaurant opens up on the East End, and doubly so when it's open year-round. On a fall weeknight evening, this cozy restaurant and bar was full. Backbar Grille is just what Hampton Bays needed, I thought to myself, a laid-back, comfortable place near the water where you can meet your friends for a drink and a (really good) bite to eat after work. Sure, we have a few good spots, but none quite like this.

My mother and I sat down in the dining area near a window overlooking the marina behind Tully's. The sun setting, we enjoyed the last few minutes of sunlight flooding through the glass before it disappeared completely and old-fashioned lanterns took its place. Settling in with a glass of pinot noir for me and sauvignon blanc for mom, we began to divulge the week's events as I took note of the pleasing décor—black, grey and white checkered tablecloths and dark wood chairs seemed to say country with a nautical twist and a sprinkling of sophistication. We could see into the other room, where the Jets game was shown on a nice, high-def flat screen, and people mingled around the large U-shaped bar, some eating dinner, others just having a beer.

Putting conversation to a necessary halt in order to focus on the menu, we opted for the first dishes to catch our eyes and promised to share a little of each. The dinner menu options were plentiful and allowed for going a simple route, like burgers and sandwiches, or for a selection of raw bar appetizers (which are probably as fresh as it gets, considering its proximity to Tully's Seafood Market and the ocean), or for entrées. There was even the delightful option of choosing from a list of salads and then selecting a meat or fish addition—which is what mom did. I followed an instinctive desire for salmon and was glad I did so. When our plates arrived mine was elegantly arranged and piping hot—the horseradish crusted North Atlantic salmon neatly placed beside a nice-sized scoop of jasmine rice and drizzled with a soy-mirin ginger sauce. I swirled a bite of the salmon around in the sauce and was overcome with sheer delight. The ginger and miso complemented the horseradish-crusted salmon amazingly well and the jasmine rice was the perfect side—with just the subtlest hint of sweet and fragrant jasmine—along with some nourishing carrots and cauliflower. Mom's salad was bursting with an exciting array of shapes and colors—bright green baby arugula, red halved cherry tomatoes, darker red roasted peppers, cubes of goat cheese, artichoke fritters, a few little broccoli flowerets, and off to the side, the crab cake. The crab was "light, tasty, delicate" yet "stood on its own" flavor-wise, not relying on heaps of sauce.

Our wines paired well with each dish—my pinot noir, on the lighter side of reds was, a great choice for the salmon and mom seemed to be enjoying the crisp fresh sauvignon blanc with the salad and crab cake.

As ladies often do, we began with no desire for dessert but somehow succumbed to "just a bite" of two of the house favorites: a slice of Key lime pie and my very decadent Reese's (yup, we went there) chocolate peanut-butter fudge. Both were served with fresh, ripe berries that provided a little palate-cleansing reprieve.

S. de Troy

Reese's chocolate peanut butter fudge

Restaurateur and caterer Tim Burke's Backbar Grille is open seven days a week and on Thursday nights, from 9 p.m. till midnight—catch the East End's favorite reggae artist Winston Irie! Call 631-728-2208 for a reservation or just stop by at 78 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays.

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Restaurant Review: The Bell & Anchor

BY DAN KOONTZ

The Bell & Anchor, David Loewenberg and Chef Sam McCleland's Noyac outpost, sits overlooking Noyac Bay and Mill Creek Marina, so when my dining partner and I were offered a table, we both chose to sit facing the picture windows. Perhaps not ideal for conversation, but we both wanted to look out over the water as the sun went down. Also, sitting next to each other was going to make it all that much easier to steal food from each other.

And believe me, you're not going to want to stick to your own plate at The Bell & Anchor. It's so good, you're going to want to try a little bit of everything.

For us, that meant starting with a sampling from the raw bar. On a bed of crushed ice, Montauk Pearl oysters, from Lake Montauk, on the half shell set alongside Canadian oysters from New Brunswick, served with classic mignonette and cocktail sauce. Cold and brimming with briny liquor, the Montauk Pearls were incredibly clean-flavored and meaty, while the New Brunswicks had a crisp, mineral clarity. Incidentally, both varieties went perfectly with the ice-cold martini I had thoughtfully ordered and which arrived in its own little brushed-steel cocktail shaker. I love those.

As a point of comparison, we also sampled Kumomoto oysters from the West Coast. After the East Coast varieties, the Kumomotos had a creamy flavor that provided a nice contrast. Local littleneck clams rounded out our raw experience—very fresh and tasty.

Not quite off the oyster train yet, we each tried a P.B. & O, which sounds like a railroad but is actually an oyster topped with a slice of seared pork belly and garnished with kimchi, all rolled in a lettuce leaf. You have to be careful eating one, as they're pretty drippy, but they're delicious quasi-Asian porky fun. The Bell & Anchor cures the pork belly in-house, so it's always fresh.

When we visited The Bell & Anchor, summer was just giving way to fall, and we were caught between savoring the last fruits of summer or looking forward to fall flavors. At The Bell & Anchor, this is a very good place to get caught. We tried a special late-summer salad of grilled peaches, Bibb lettuce, yellow cherry tomatoes, bleu cheese, parmesan, and almonds and found it delightful. The rich lobster Cobb salad with corn, avocado, tomato, egg, bleu cheese, bacon and, of course, lobster, was a pitch-perfect blend of flavors. Ahh, summer!

The Bell & Anchor facebook

So raw, so good...

On the fall side of things, we decided to sample The Bell & Anchor's Home Port chowder. Now, because it includes white fish pieces and lobster stock as well as clams, this chowder might get ruled out-of-bounds by clam chowder purists. But for the rest of us, this is a truly superior chowder: mild onion flavor, tender potatoes, fresh yet tender plump clams. Yes, I could see this chowder easily fending off the chill on many a cold winter's night.

Along those lines, the pan-roasted Duroc pork chop entrée, which arrived next, is thick and meaty with a rich mascarpone polenta and plenty of thick gravy. This is highly-refined stick-to-your-ribs eating—you have no choice but to dredge juicy chunks of pork through the polenta and gravy, making for a deeply satisfying experience. The Wind Run pinot noir, recommended by our server, complemented the pork very well indeed. A piece of grilled Atlantic salmon with couscous and lentil salad was also a nicely turned out.

With a restaurant that does so much so well, we always feel compelled to sample the desserts. The Bell & Anchor's are well worth trying: we accepted the recommendation to try the Key lime parfait, which turned out to be the Holy Grail for my dining partner: the "all goo" dessert, and yummy too. More up my alley was the coconut cake. It's a proudly dense cake, brimming with coconut flavor, and graced with a cream cheese frosting. A comforting, homey cake expertly done.

The Bell & Anchor offers many local wines, including some on tap, which means very fresh. Local beers include Southampton Publick House and Greenport Harbor. In addition to their a la carte dinner menu, The Bell & Anchor offers a prix fixe Sunday through Thursday and until 6:30 on Friday and Saturday. They also serve a Sunday brunch. Wednesday is lobster night.

The Bell & Anchor, 3253 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor, 631-725-3400, bellandanchor.com

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A Tale of Two Salmon

BY SILVIA LEHRER

Sagaponack and Soho resident, Susan Meisel wears many hats. She's a food photographer, caterer and real estate broker who plays tennis, loves walking on the beach—and give her a reason to have a party—she will cook up a storm. And cook up a storm she did one recent Friday evening for a dinner she and her husband, Louis, gave for guests following a magnificent piano recital given by Stephen Lin for the Salon Series at the Parrish Art Museum. Susan and Louis are also a patrons of the arts. On this pleasantly warm October evening guests gathered at an outdoor buffet to choose from no less than 10 platters of deliciousness from grilled rare beef, to rosy pink salmon with heirloom tomatoes, to pasta, to salads, to vegetables—there was something for everyone. Dessert could, hopefully, be another column!

I recently revisited roast salmon with Swiss chard from my cookbook, *Savoring the Hamptons*, and oh, it was so good. Salmon is one of our most popular fish, and did you know that it is our most ancient gourmet food? Its bones have been found in the caves of Old Stone Age man in southern Europe. A graphic tribute by a caveman is a bas-relief sculpted in the floor of the Grotto du Poisson near Les Eyzies, France. By the Middle Ages in Europe, the salmon was not just a source of nourishment but a spectacular display at banquet tables. This is how I viewed Susan's whole baked salmon filet, striking with its topping of halved slices of sweet yellow heirloom tomatoes—perfect for a crowd—or for two.

For my roast salmon with Swiss chard, the individual are topped with grated ginger and shallot, Dijon mustard and seasonings—then roasted and served with farm fresh Swiss chard sauté. Perfect for dinner from 4 to 6 servings. There are several distinct species of salmon and when possible I prefer to work with naturally raised king salmon.

SUSAN MEISEL'S FOIL WRAPPED SALMON WITH SOY, LEMON AND HONEY

Easy to prepare with the simplest ingredients and delicious to eat. The recipe is mistake-free and works for any size salmon.—S.M.

Serves 4 to 6

1 1/2 to 2 1/2 skinless salmon filets
Heavy duty aluminum foil
Jane's Krazy Mixed-Up Salt*
1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 to 3 teaspoons honey
1 1/2 to 2 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon sugar in the raw
Yellow heirloom tomatoes, sliced and halved, if available
Or serve with tzatziki (Greek yogurt-cucumber sauce), if desired

Preheat oven to 400°F

1. Wash the salmon and pat dry with paper towel. Place a sheet of foil on your counter, large enough to cover the entire filet over the top and sides. Sprinkle the filet with the salt on both sides.

2. In a bowl measure the soy, honey and lemon juice and stir to mix. Pour half the mixture on the sheet of foil and place the filet over the liquid. Pour remaining liquid over the top and sprinkle length of filet with the sugar in the raw. Enclose the salmon in the foil and tightly wrap. Transfer to a baking sheet and bake in preheated oven for 30 minutes.

3. To serve, open the foil along the top and place sliced tomato halves, next to one another, over the filet. Serve warm or at room temperature.

*Susan refers to Jane's Krazy Salt as a "miracle product." It can be found in the spice section of most supermarkets.

Note: I prepared a 1-pound piece of salmon to test the recipe. It worked like a charm and I had delicious leftovers the next day. —S.L.

ROAST SALMON FILLET WITH SWISS CHARD*

To heighten the mild flavor of salmon, top it with a savory seasoned crust, bake, and serve on a bed of Swiss chard—an agreeable accompaniment.

Yield: 6 servings

1 large bunch Swiss chard (about 2 1/2 to 3 pounds)
2 to 2 1/2 pounds center-cut skinless salmon fillet, preferably king salmon
1 large shallot, finely minced
1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons grated fresh ginger
1 heaping tablespoon whole-grain Dijon mustard
2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
1 to 2 teaspoons kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Simple *(Continued from previous page.)*

1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 teaspoons lemon juice

1. Remove the stems from the chard. Wash and spin dry the leaves and stems separately. Stack the leaves and cut crosswise into 2-inch-wide strips. Trim the stem ends and cut into 11/2-inch lengths.

Preheat the oven to 450°F.

2. Cut the salmon into 6 equal pieces and place in a lightly greased baking pan. Combine the shallot, ginger, mustard, thyme, salt, and pepper in a small bowl and stir to mix and marinate for about 20 to 30 minutes. Spread the mixture evenly over each salmon filet to coat and marinate about 20 minutes. Roast the filets for 8 to 10 minutes or until springy to the touch.

3. When ready to serve, heat the oil in a nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Add the shallot and sauté for about 1 minute or until translucent. Add the Swiss chard stems and toss to coat and sauté for 3 to 4 minutes, until the stems are crisp tender. Add the leaves and sauté for two to three minutes longer or until tender. Season with salt and pepper to taste, sprinkle on the lemon juice and toss to mix. Divide the mixture among six warm dinner plates. Arrange the salmon filets over the sautéed chard along with roasted or boiled new potatoes, if desired.

*Reprinted from Silvia Lehrer's *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End.*

For Silvia's blogs and more recipes, visit savoringthehamptons.com.

Get Rowdy, Go Publick

BY AJI JONES

ROWDY HALL in East Hampton is offering a few new items on its menu including Balsam Farm pear salad with roasted pears, local greens, feta, sliced almonds with a garden honey vinaigrette; beet salad with roasted beets, pickled red onions, watercress and whipped goat cheese; all natural boneless poussin with local sweet potatoes, Amber Waves wheat berries and cranberries; and duck liver mousse with Halsey Farm apples and toasted walnuts on a grilled baguette. *631-324-8555*

ALMOND in Bridgehampton announces the return of the monthly "Artists & Writers Night" series on Wednesday, October 23 at 7 p.m. The seventh Artists & Writers Night will be hosted by Janet Goleas, curator of "The Moby Project." The multi-disciplinary project features artists, writers and performers reacting to contemporary themes found in the novel *Moby Dick*. A family style three-course menu will be served and may include roast chicken, goat cheese ravioli and Berkshire pork chop Milanese. $40 advance, $45 at the door. *631-537-5665*

THERIVERHEADPROJECT in Riverhead introduces theCHEFSPROJECT. Every Thursday at 7 p.m., TRP will serve a four-course family-style meal. For banquette seating in the main dining room, $50 per person. The kitchen will host a special chef's table, accommodating 4 to 6 people at $75 per person, a percentage of which will be donated to the North Fork Animal Welfare League. The menu will change weekly depending on availability in the local market. The first menu includes lobster chowder, blackened wolf fish, lamb shank and fig tart. *631-284-9300*

THE LIVING ROOM RESTAURANT AT C/O THE MAIDSTONE with Park Place Wines & Liquors, both in East Hampton, will host France Uncorked, a five-course wine pairing dinner featuring acclaimed French wines on Friday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m., prepared by Chef Mathias Brogie. $145 per person. Reservations are required. The menu may include sea scallop carpaccio with apple and cucumber salad with bleak-roe citronette; pulled slow-baked pheasant with sautéed chanterelles on toasted brioche and Tournedos Rossini with foie gras, bordelaise sauce and yasterbotten potato purée. *631-324-5006*

HAMPTON LADY in Hampton Bays is offering two specials weekly: Tuesdays' Lobster Extravaganza, features $28 twin lobsters. This offer is good through November 13. On Taco Thursday, guests can select two fillings for $23. Choose between shrimp, flounder, scallop, lobster or calamari. Served with fries. This offer is good through December 11. *516-446-6565*

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE in Southampton is offering two-for-one entrees every Tuesday from 5 to 10 p.m. On Thursdays, a three-course prix fixe dinner is served for $24.95. Menu items may include grilled portabella salad with goat cheese, red onion and cherry tomato; hanger steak with frizzled onions; roasted LI duck with bittersweet orange sauce and lobster linguine with shaved fennel, cherry tomatoes, scallions and marinara. *631-283-2800*

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Kelly Laffey

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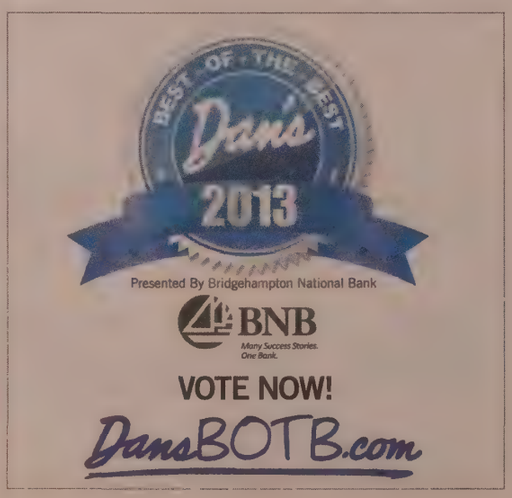
Check out DansPapers.com for more listings and events.



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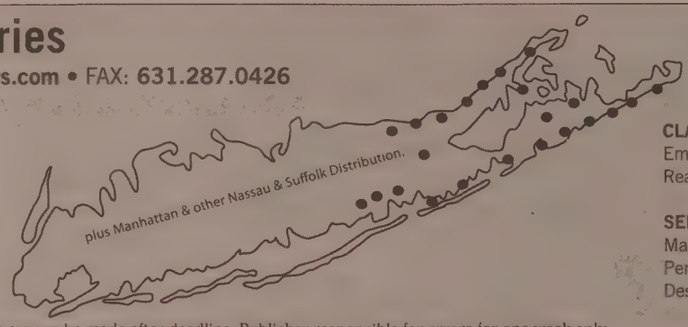
Service Directory: Thursday 5pm



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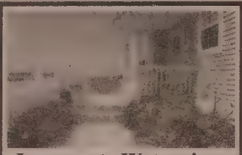
Homes



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Under the Sun this Fall

BY ALEXANDRA ANREASSEN

The numbers are good. New home sales hit a five-year high in June, and sales of previously owned homes were up from a year earlier. With some experts predicting year-over-year increases of anywhere from 6% to 12% by the time 2013 comes to a close, the U.S. housing market continues to recover, and the East End market is enjoying a rejuvenation as well. Reflecting on a summer that saw significant growth and positive changes for the industry, a number of local experts are making sunny predictions for the fall.

"It appears that buyers are poised to take advantage of all opportunities the market has to offer, regardless of the season," says Ernie Cervi, Corcoran's Executive Managing Director in Bridgehampton. "The number of sales across all price points and locations this summer [was] staggering. Buyers have come out in record numbers to invest in East End real estate. Confidence in the East End real estate market is obvious."

Geoff Gifkins, Hamptons Regional Manager of Nest Seekers International, agrees. "We have seen one of the most active summers in many years, with all sectors of the market moving."

Moreover, this is true at all price points. John Gicking, Vice President of Sotheby's International Realty in East Hampton, sees strength throughout the price spectrum. Sotheby's brokered the second highest-priced single-home sale in the history of the Hamptons this summer, a $60 million property on Further Lane. Still, "at the opposite end of the range," he notes, "buyers continue to snap up houses under $1 million, to take advantage of historically low mortgage rates."

Those rates have been moving up, however, sparking purchases among those buyers who believe the rise will continue and the time to get in is now. "Smart investors who monitor macroeconomic conditions of the country understand that the overall real estate market is on a rebound. That confidence will spur them on," Gicking notes. "We are very optimistic about the rest of the year and 2014."

"Buyers are looking for lifestyle and quality," Gifkin says of the prominent trends he has noticed of late. He mentions the new high-end condos in the area that have been selling quickly, as "new construction and key locations will always be in demand."

That increasing demand can be taken as another sign of the continuing real estate recovery. "The builders who have made it through these really tough times all seem to be doing very well," says Ken Yerves, Primary Builder and President of Montauk Homes. "I have more work scheduled this fall than I have had in five years."

That may continue across the industry as many buyers "are intoxicated by the ease of moving into a brand new house," Gicking states. But if you don't mind more of a project, he adds, you can get ahead of the game by restoring an older house here on the East End.

Both Cervi and Gicking emphasize the bidding wars that increased in the Hamptons over the summer, among all price points except for homes that were overpriced. Cervi explains, "Properties that were priced properly found multiple buyers across the board, to the point that properties were selling above the asking price."

Gicking echoes the sentiment. "We continue to see strength across the board on houses in good locations which are priced correctly, with multiple-bid negotiations in all price ranges."

When a house is priced too aggressively, however, buyers notice. "Buyers in this market still won't overpay for a property," Cervi continues. "Sellers that overpriced their properties didn't have multiple bidders, and many times no offers at all."

This fact leads Gicking to talk about pricing strategy. "The strategy of pricing high and waiting for someone to make an offer is not working," he says. "Buyers avoid properties where sellers appear unmotivated, and jump at properties where they perceive value."

Gifkins envisions that "we will have a very strong sales push in the fall, with many qualified buyers currently looking," he says. "The market is very active, with both sales and even early summer 2014 rental inquiries."

It's never too early to start thinking of summer again.

For all the latest East End real estate news visit DansPapers.com. Last week's profile of popular architect John Laffey was written by architectural writer Lisa Tannenbaum, though it bore the byline of our real estate contributor Kelly Krieger.

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SALES REPORTED AS OF 10/11/2013

AMAGANSETT
Gail Elliott to Hispaniola Trust, 9 Shipwreck Drive, **$2,200,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Rochelle & Stanley Block to Bayonne Capital LLC, 70 Mid Ocean Drive, **$7,500,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Finishline Homes Inc. to Miles N. Ruthberg, 30 Huntting Avenue, **$3,400,000**

Christina M. Galesi to Marilyn Cohn, 6 Chestnut Way, **$2,650,000**

GREENPORT
Greenport Galleria LLC to Yellowfin Galleria LLC, 15 Front Street, **$1,733,800**

QUOGUE
S & B Group Enterprises LLC to Martha Kelly, Quaquanantuck Lane, **$1,850,000**

SAG HARBOR
James Russell Jackson to 81 LIA LLC, 81 Long Island Avenue, **$3,200,000**

SAGAPONACK
Town of East Hampton to Town of Southampton, Montauk Highway, **$2,200,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Robert M. Westover to Kathryn G. Levine, 140 North Ram Island Drive, **$2,050,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Quinten C. Stevens to Peigin Geng, 132 Middle Pond Road, **$2,225,000**

Patricia & Vyto Kab to RG Trust, 36 Lewis Street, **$4,000,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Allen B. Schwartz to John F. Barrett, 18 Stevens Lane, **$1,770,000**

★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: EAST HAMPTON ★★★

Sea Grange LLC to 29 Spaeth Lane LLC, 29 Spaeth Lane, **$32,500,000**

SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

AMAGANSETT
Estate of Vito Demai to Emily Record, 7 Schellinger Road, **$590,000**

CALVERTON
V & F Sasso Associates LP to Edmund Hodun, Riley Avenue, **$600,000**

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EAST HAMPTON
Estate of Isaac Suder to Alain Machu, 47 Huckleberry Lane, **$995,000**

Arthur E. Smith to Lauren & Michael Stein, 14 Berryman Street, **$729,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Canoe Place Landing LLC to Alice H. Fernan, 11 Canoe Place Landing, **$765,569**

MONTAUK
Ann & Robert Bellohusen to David Babkow, 84 Franklin Drive, **$945,000**

Howard & Myra Bailin to Brendan J. Ivory, 39 North Farragut Road, **$850,000**

REMSENBURG
Mary M. Hudson to Theresa Kronman, 7 Sandys Lane, **$525,000**

RIVERHEAD
Janet W. Krudop to Suffolk County, 5364 Sound Avenue, **$702,000**

SAG HARBOR
Debbie & Raymond Mays to Brian & Patricia McGrath, 47 Ridge Road West, **$520,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Ernestine & Michael Mackey to Deborah & John Liu, 96 Pelletreau Street, **$748,000**

Coker Trust to Gary & Jill Spieler, 39 Spring Pond Lane, **$675,000**

WATER MILL
Scuttle Hole Road Property LLC to Theodore & Valerie Schweitzer, 693 Scuttle Hole Road, **$975,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Estate of Elizabeth B. Mill to Daniel & Nicholas Messina, 35 Seabreeze Avenue, **$995,000**

Paul R. Guillo to Elaine & Frank Leonardo, 31 Kimberly Drive, **$620,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Cynthia Kwiatkowski to Carmela Palazzolo, 284 Sunset Avenue, **$639,000**

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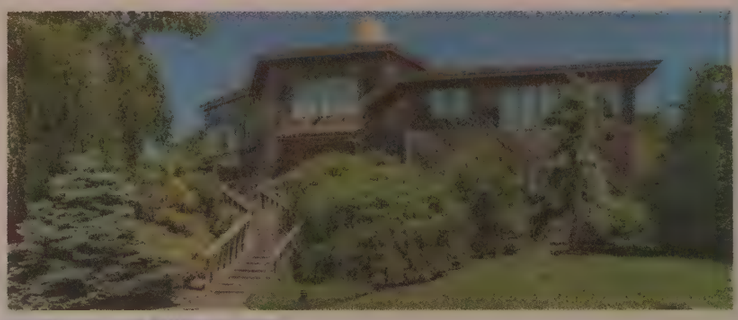

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BEACH HOUSE ACROSS FROM HARBOR
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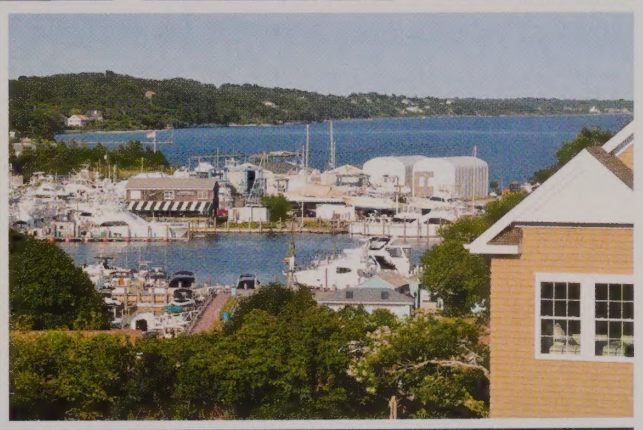

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